

Parking problems persist *But are any solutions afoot?*

Sue DiGiulio and Tiffany Clarke
Staff Writers

Finding a parking space is becoming more and more difficult for SSU students. The problem is no longer about getting the closest spot to the Commons or to a class - now it is about getting a space at all. Long hikes to classes and steep parking tickets have led to the unpleasant dispositions of a growing number of student drivers.

A large part of SSU's parking problem stems from the distinct imbalance between the number of allotted parking spaces and the number of students trying to park their automobiles in campus lots on any given day. Despite an increase in drivers, the number of parking permits issued has decreased by an estimated seven percent since the 1998 - 1999 school year.

By comparing the number of permits sold with that of available spaces, the crux of the problem - too many cars for

too few spaces - becomes clear. The amount of red permits sold, which are for staff and faculty only, is more than twice the amount of red spaces available. Green and brown permits, which are for sophomore residents, and sophomore, junior, and senior commuters, also nearly double the green and brown spaces on campus. Adding to these figures are blue permits, which are reserved for upper-class students who live in Severn and Chester Residence Halls.

Public Safety has attempted several tactics to create more parking spaces for students, faculty, and staff. As of 1998, freshmen commuters could no longer park in campus lots between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. They were also required to buy a gold parking permit at the cost of 20 dollars, which allowed them to park on Wayne Street and in the gravel lot near Fulton Hall. This lot and another gravel one next to the football field have alleviated some, but not all, of the parking problems.



Due to a severe shortage of parking spaces, students often opt to park illegally.

Jim Phillips, Director of Public Safety, explained that despite complaints from students, the shortage of parking is not really as bad as it seems. "There is ad-

equate parking, though it might not be as convenient as people would like," said Phillips. "Everybody that wants a space,

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ALCOHOL FACT #10:
**IT IS TRUE THAT YOU CAN
BE ISSUED A CITATION FOR
RIDING A BICYCLE WHILE
INTOXICATED.**



Fate of Intramurals debated

Be sure to attend the University Forum TODAY at 3:30 p.m. and hear Dr. Carol Williamson's presentation on the possible fates of our men's and women's soccer and field hockey, and men's lacrosse sports clubs. Literature that details the individual budgets of campus clubs will be available for attendees to peruse. Questions and comments are encouraged.

Under the new Forum bylaws, all students, staff, and faculty are now

members. This is your chance to let your voice be heard on the sports club issue and to learn more about topics that affect everyone in the University community.

According to Christine Pelletier, SGA President, the SGA has not taken an official position, but wants to ensure that every student that wants to is "given a fair opportunity to participate," either in an existing club or by starting a new one.

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In Case You Missed It...

MARYLAND GUN-LOCK BILL NEARS VOTE

A measure that would make Maryland the first state to require built-in locks on handguns breezed through a House committee on Friday. The vote was 14-7 in favor of the bill, which would require internal locks on all new handguns sold in Maryland beginning in 2003. The measure, which has already passed the Senate, is up for a vote before the full House as early as Monday. Democratic Gov. Parris Glendening is strongly in favor of the bill. The National Rifle Association and other critics say the bill is flawed and that the definition of a built-in gun lock is so vague that the safety levers already found on most firearms would qualify.

MASSACHUSETTS FIRST STATE TO BAN COMPUTER DUMPING

Massachusetts is banning the dumping of video monitors in an attempt to head off a flood of potentially toxic electronic junk from computer screens and televisions into the state's landfills and incinerators. The average cathode ray tube, the technical term for video monitors, contains five-eight pounds of lead, which can pose a threat if released into the environment. State Department of Environmental Protection officials concerned that the advent of higher-quality televisions could send many old TVs to the dump, have set up collection centers to accept cathode ray tubes for recycling.

NASA TESTS SPACE STATION 'LIFEBOAT'

A prototype "lifeboat" for the international space station was dropped from under the wing of a B-52 bomber at 39,000 feet and parachuted safely to the desert floor, officials at Edwards Air Force Base in California say. Thursday's test flight is the highest and longest yet for the X-38, a wedge-shaped craft with no wings and no engine. NASA is working to develop a similar vehicle that the astronauts aboard the space station could use to return to Earth in an emergency. NASA hopes to put a seven-person lifeboat on the space station in 2005 or 2006.

REPUTED PHILLY MOB BOSS, CRONIES INDICTED

The Philadelphia mob, reeling from years of infighting and prosecutions, was dealt another blow with the indictment of its reputed boss and 10 others on charges of murder, racketeering, extortion, and gambling. The indictment of Joseph "Skinny Joe"

Merlino and 10 others was aided by the cooperation of jailed former mob boss Ralph Natale. Natale is the highest-ranking American Mafia figure to flip sides, and allegedly appointed Merlino as his successor in 1998. "That, in my judgement, represents a complete collapse of this criminal organization," said US Attorney Michael Stiles, who announced the indictment on Friday.

GUIDE: GRAD SCHOOLS CHANGING IN E-ERA

The Internet and e-commerce have ratcheted up competition and programs in law and business graduate schools, but medical schools are in serious trouble, according to a *U.S. News & World Report* guidebook to graduate schools. The guide suggests that money problems are forcing medical schools to rely on outdated equipment and may cause medical centers to merge or declare bankruptcy. Meanwhile, the guide reports that business schools are rethinking the impact of the Internet frenzy with MBA programs that focus on e-commerce and grad programs geared toward turning out Internet-savvy lawyers.

STUDY: MANY CHILDREN HAVE ACCESS TO GUNS

More than 22 million U.S. children live in homes with firearms, and the guns are not locked up or fitted with trigger locks in 43 percent of these homes, a national survey recently showed. "A surprisingly large number of kids are in homes where guns are loaded and ready to be shot," said UCLA pediatrician Mark Schuster, the study's author. He analyzed the federal survey on gun storage practices in 6,990 households with children, a representative national sample. The study reported in the *American Journal of Public Health*, found that nine percent of homes keep firearms unlocked and loaded - these homes have a total of 1.7 million children. Another four percent of the homes have guns that are unlocked with ammunition nearby. That means homes with 2.6 million children had firearms stored in a manner most accessible to children, the report says.

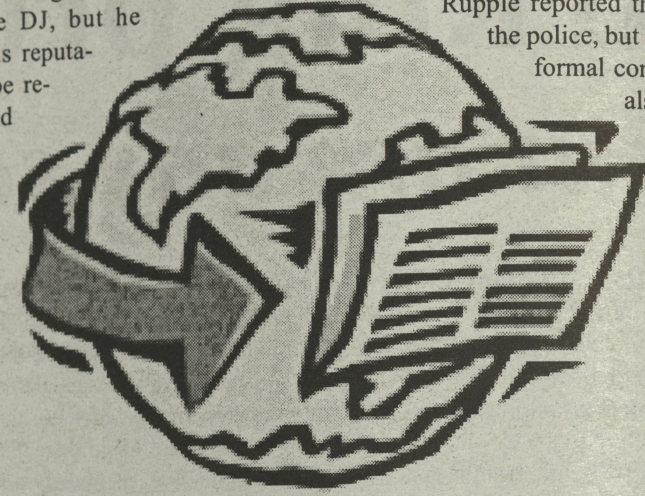
PERDUE SERIOUSLY HURT AFTER CAR ACCIDENT

Perdue Farms founder Frank Perdue was hospitalized in serious condition late Saturday after a minor traffic accident, Maryland State Police reported. Perdue, 80, was driving his Mercedes south on Route 13 when he rear-ended a pickup truck driven by James Daniel Sims, 48, of Salisbury.

DJ'S SPIKED DRINK LEAVES HIM SPINNING - AND MAD

Disc jockey Douglas Ruppel says he's never started a gig he didn't finish, at least until New Year's Eve when a cocktail abruptly ended the streak. The memory of that night is gone forever,

says the DJ, but he wants his reputation to be restored and to warn people to be cautious about



accepting free drinks. Ruppel said the melon ball shooter he accepted from a group of young women at the Green Turtle in North Ocean City was spiked with GHB and Rohypnol, forms of "liquid ecstasy" and the date-rape drug that knocked him out within 20 minutes of ingestion.

Ruppel reported the incident to the police, but has not filed a formal complaint. He is also keeping his eyes peeled for the girls who gave him the drink.

Overheard on Red Square

Spring Break...

From the vacant looks on students' faces, it seems we're still on vacation.

Presidential Candidates

Are we that bad that they are leaving before they even get here?

Warm Weather...

Here comes the weather we have all been waiting for!

Flyer staff back on duty

After a much-needed break, we are back at work, and it's only 2:30 a.m.

The Search for SSU's Next President... Two finalists drop out of race

Minda Thorward News Editor

Two of the finalists for president at SSU, Dr. Richard Wells and Dr. Samuel Kirkpatrick, recently withdrew from consideration for candidacy. Wells reportedly did not believe he and SSU were well matched, while Kirkpatrick accepted the position of president at Eastern Michigan University (EMU). Director of Public Relations Gains Hawkins said of the candidates, "They were well-received by people on-campus. They were both very viable candidates," but Wells and Richards opted out of the race before any decisions had been made.

Wells, who is currently the Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs at Indiana State University, announced his resignation just five days after visiting SSU's campus and meeting with faculty,

staff, and students. He said that although difficult, the decision was made in consideration of the University's needs and would allow him to pursue a presidency elsewhere that would be more of a "perfect-fit."

"My wife Christie and I felt that SSU was a good fit, but unfortunately not the best fit for us," Wells said. "We leave the Salisbury State search process with enormous respect for the institution, and its faculty, staff, and students."

One week after Wells' withdrawal, Kirkpatrick, a senior fellow with the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, accepted the presidency at EMU. According to an EMU press release, he was appointed by a unanimous vote of the EMU Board of Regents at its regular meeting on March 21. Kirkpatrick takes office on May 15, replacing Dr. William E. Shelton, who plans to retire after

serving 11 years as the president of EMU.

The Search Committee invited Dr. Janet Dudley-Eshbach, the current president of Fairmont State College in West Virginia to interview for the position. She agreed and visited SSU at the beginning of last week. Interim President Dr. Joel Jones, who is familiar with Dudley-Eshbach's academic and administrative credentials, said he was "excited" that she had accepted the invitation.

According to Hawkins, Dudley-Eshbach has just as much clout as the other four contenders do. In fact, the Search Committee, chaired by Dr. Tom Jones, had originally selected six, not five, finalists, including Dudley-Eshbach to be interviewed by the SSU community. However, they were forced to limit candidate visits to five due to time constraints, Hawkins said in a press conference last Monday. It

had also been previously decided that if any candidate were to drop out of the race, Dudley-Eshbach would be brought in as a replacement.

The last stages of the selection process had already swung into motion by Tuesday of last week. According to Jones, it began with the Search Committee's decision as to which names, a minimum of three that remained undisclosed at this time, would be sent to the Board of Regents. Jones will also write a formal report that will be sent to University System of Maryland Chancellor Donald N. Langenberg, who will forward it to the Board after reviewing it. Although Chancellor Langenberg submits a recommendation, the final decision is up to the Board. A decision is expected sometime in mid-April.

Dr. Barbara Haskew

Jennifer Anderson Features Editor

SSU presidential hopeful Dr. Barbara Haskew, the current Provost and Vice president of Academic Affairs of Middle Tennessee State University (MTSU), spent the latter part of the week prior to Spring Break on campus speaking with students and faculty and touring the SSU community. "I was very taken by the University and the community... I found [my visit] to be 'delightful,'" Haskew commented at Thursday's press conference. "I appreciate a university with a campus environ-

ment." Haskew was drawn to the position as SSU president because she said it is "normal for provosts like myself to want to move to a higher level."

Although SSU is a smaller university than she is used to, Haskew plans to take her experiences from MTSU, which serves 19,000 students, and other larger colleges she has worked with, and apply them to the needs of this one. One of her primary goals is to be involved with people in the local community, which she said could lead to greater support from it, both socially and financially. "It is important in fundraising to develop relationships with the friends, alumni, and community... to make them feel in touch and involved with the University programs," Haskew said. "We also need to honor and thank small gifts because these can later lead to more support."

Haskew feels ready to handle the formidable task of effectively administering SSU, even though being a woman places her in a minority among her colleagues. She claimed that she has often been the first woman in an authoritative position. "If there were ever to be any discomfort, it would have come earlier in my career, but it has not," she explained.

Some of the challenges that Haskew said she expects to face, if se-

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The Flyer/Courtesy of Public Relations

Dr. Janet Dudley-Eshbach

Minda Thorward News Editor

The sixth and final candidate under consideration for SSU's presidency, Dr. Janet Dudley-Eshbach, who is the current president of Fairmont State University in West Virginia, met with constituents of the University community at the beginning of last week. The Search Committee invited Dudley-Eshbach to be interviewed after two of the five finalists dropped out of the race.

According to Director of Public Relations Gains Hawkins, the addition of Dudley-Eshbach was not a last-minute decision and maintains that she is just as qualified as all of the other contenders. Dudley-Eshbach was one of six finalists originally chosen by the Search Committee, but it was decided that bringing only five candidates to campus was feasible.

Dudley-Eshbach greeted reporters at Monday's press conference enthusiastically and expressed her gratitude at being given the chance to continue competing for the position of the University's president. "I've been extremely pleased to have the opportunity to visit SSU," she said. "It's been an extremely positive experience."

With 22 years of experience in higher education that includes work in the academic arena and in administration,

Dudley-Eshbach said that she is well-qualified to become the institution's next president. Along with being involved with either Spanish instruction or Latin American studies for nearly her entire academic career, Dudley-Eshbach worked under SSU's former President William Merwin at State University of New York (SUNY), Potsdam. Dudley-Eshbach entered administration as the Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs from 1990 to 1992, then as Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences for one year, and finally as Provost until 1996, when she accepted her current position.

In addition to these impressive credentials, Dudley-Eshbach said that the quest for higher knowledge has always been an important part of her life. "I have

see ESHBACH page 5



The Flyer/Kelly Whaley

Daycare dilemma goes unanswered

Liz Wood
Staff Writer

Typical SSU students attend class full-time. Some may even play a varsity sport. Scottie Skuza does both. She is, however, far from typical. In addition to carrying a 15-hour credit load while competing with the cross-country and track & field teams, Skuza is a full-time mother.

After a recent divorce, Skuza was left as the sole provider for her four-year-old son, Kai. So, whenever Skuza is on the go, or more accurately worded, on the run, she must depend on others to care for him.

Currently, this can be a difficult task, since there is no childcare center on campus. For Skuza, and other student, staff, and faculty parents, the lack of childcare services at SSU can make balancing busy schedules and parenting a daily struggle. Adequate and reliable childcare is frequently hard to find.

Daycare may be a considerable distance from where the parent works and lives, forcing relatives and friends to help out with babysitting. "My mom does a lot to help me to run," said Skuza. "[However], it would be much easier to have on-sight drop-off and pick-up."

In addition, Skuza said that on-campus childcare would give her a greater "comfort level, if something were to happen." She would much prefer that Kai be close by in the event of an emergency, rather than 45 minutes away in Ocean City.

Dr. Brian Stiegler of the Spanish department shares similar views. The father of a four-year-old and newborn said that on-campus childcare "has to be a priority" at SSU. He explained that there is a growing trend for large employers to provide on-sight care for their workers. All three universities where he was previously employed had a childcare facility. "It says a lot that a university of this size does not have this service," he commented.

One of the main reasons that the University has failed to initiate some form of on-campus childcare is that it is currently dealing with so many other changes and concerns. "Honestly, the reason that it never came to pass," said Dr. Carolyn Bowden of the Education Department, is because "so many other issues are on the [University's] agenda."

With the upcoming construction of the new science building, updates in campus technology, and overloaded parking lots, it is evident that space, time, and energy are limited commodities at SSU. Bowden said that the lack of on-campus childcare simply does not have as much clout as these other issues.

The University's failure to form a center, explained Bowden, also has a lot to do with a spatial problem, besides the high costs of such a project. "One of the biggest issues the University is dealing with is lack of space," commented Bowden. In addition, providing this service would probably require that an old house or building be renovated, an operation that could become rather expensive.

Aside from expense and space limitations, there are also some legal factors involved in implementing an on-campus childcare center. Bowden said that the "facility itself must be brought down to child size" and that the many regulations and licensing requirements, which the center must meet to be operational, would be a phenomenal cost to the University. The project's high price could possibly be passed off onto parents who use the facility, according to Bowden.

According to Dr. Carol Williamson, Vice President of Student Affairs, the University is considering the possibility of a center on University grounds. A committee that was formed to address the issue determined that the hurdles of space, state regulations, and cost made the formation of a facility possible, but difficult.

Whatever the reasons for not building a center, some SSU parents say that the lack of one speaks for the pre-eminence of the University. "There are 1001 reasons why it is hard, but why is everyone else able to do it?" questioned Stiegler. The neighboring University of Maryland Eastern Shore (UMES) contrasts directly with SSU - they have had a childcare center for many years.

Although a center has not been built, strides have been taken towards some progress on the issue. Last semester, the department of social work at SSU received more than \$229,000 from the Maryland Committee for Children so that it could establish the Lower Eastern Shore Childcare Resource Center in Salisbury intended to assist area residents in their search for reliable, affordable, and local childcare. Located on Milford Street, the Center will be holding its official Grand Opening on April 26 at 2 p.m.

According to Paula Isett, Director of the Resource Center, the facility's goal is three-fold. It includes providing referrals to parents who are seeking childcare, acting as a resource center for family providers and daycare centers, and being involved in training childcare professionals to improve the quality of childcare, both at the center itself and within the community. For referral information, parents can call 410-548-3279, while other groups seeking more technical information should call 410-543-6650. The public is invited to attend the first training session on April 29 at 10 a.m.

While the new Resource Center may be of some help to SSU's parents, on-campus childcare would "definitely" make life easier for them, commented Skuza. Isett agrees and listed many assets that such a program could provide. "One, it offers employees and students a place on campus for their children to stay while they are at work or school," Isett said. "[Parents] always enjoy knowing that their child is close by. Also, it is easy to stop in between classes or on a lunch break, which encourages the bond between child and parent."

In addition, an on-campus childcare facility could provide "hands-on experience" for students. Isett suggests that separate departments could coordinate their efforts with an emphasis on early brain development to give education students an opportunity to work with the "real thing." Isett commented, "I think that SSU would want to be a part of the movement that realizes that a college student is a product of an excellent learning environment."

Despite the evident economic disadvantages since, according to Isett, "a center would have to pay for itself," she still encourages the idea. "Perhaps this is the time to act, since Salisbury State will have a new president," Isett commented. "Our center will be assisting those who would like to establish childcare centers [by providing technical support]. In that way, we would want to help establish a childcare facility here on campus. Please call 410-543-6650 to voice your interest in this project."

Minda Thorward also contributed to this article.

Peer LEADERS Summer 2000 Paid Positions

The Office of New Student Experience is recruiting peer leaders to be part of Preview 2000 (Summer Advising & Course Registration) for new students and their families. Fall 2000 sophomores, juniors and seniors may apply. Fee paid is \$500.00.

Preview 2000 dates

MUST be able to work:

Friday, June 16

Monday, June 19—Friday, June 23

Monday, June 25—Thursday, June 29

Wednesday, June 25—Thursday, July 6

Applicants must be in good academic standing (2.5 or higher), involved in extracurricular and/or co-curricular activities, knowledgeable about programs, services and organizations on campus and articulate about Salisbury State University. Students will attend a brief training program. On-campus housing is available.

Applicants can be obtained at the Office of New Student Experience located in the Guerrieri University Center, Rm. 222. Application deadline is Friday, April 7, 2000

Haskew shares plans

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lected as SSU's next president, could be incorporating technology into higher education, finding sufficient resources for programs, and representing the diversity in society and the workplace within the campus community.

Along with topics relating to the future of SSU, Haskew also addressed some of its current issues. Instrumental in the decision of Middle Tennessee State University to drop the word "State" from its title, which it is currently in the process of doing, Haskew said she feels ready to tackle the controversy that SSU faces in doing the same.

Haskew explained that a name in itself is not a major part of a school's image, but that any adjustments to it should be gradual. "The term 'state' does not always imply a better university," Haskew commented. She also added that alumni should be involved in the decision to change the name of their alma mater.

When it comes to privatization, Haskew said she is open to the idea of allowing outside companies to "unionize" with SSU. "It always makes good sense for a university to consider outsourcing for business and financial reasons," she said. "All universities are looking into this option." She also noted that in making such a

change, employees' protection is very important to consider.

In order to remedy SSU's struggle to diversify, Haskew plans to encourage an admissions process that will aggressively recruit African-American faculty, staff, and students, perhaps by offering more scholarships for minority students. Since MTSU is involved in promoting diversity on its campus as well, she said she has become even more qualified to address the situation at SSU. About 16 percent of all incoming students at MTSU are minorities; most of them are being supported financially. "Having a diverse campus is important to all students," Haskew commented.

Haskew earned a Bachelor of Science from the College of Business at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, where she also attained a Ph.D. in Economics and later became its Dean. After spending a year as Middle Tennessee State University's Interim Vice President of Development and University Relations from 1994-1995, she achieved her current position. Haskew, who is a member of the National Board of Directors of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, was honored with a certificate from the Institute for Educational Management at Harvard University.

Alarm pulled in Midst of Greek Week

Minda Thorward
News Editor

A false fire alarm pulled Thursday night during Greek games in the Maggs swimming pool area, allegedly by two individuals belonging to a Greek organization, forced the evacuation of the entire athletic complex.

According to Jesse Hobson, a lifeguard that was on duty at the time of the incident, about 70 people in total, including Greeks and advisors, were in the pool area. While the majority of students were in the bleachers awaiting their turn in the pool and the approximate five swimmers in the water, about 15-20 of them were on-deck heading up the stairs to the bleachers when somebody sounded the alarm. The fire alarm station is located on-deck by the stairs that lead up to the bleachers.

Despite the initial confusion due

to the rarity of Maggs' fire alarms, Hobson said the evacuation of the pool area went rather smoothly. "At first, nobody had any clue what to do since [the pool] never has fire alarms," she said. "Then when we realized what was going on, we cleared everyone out."

While the origin of the alarm was quickly determined and others using the facility were soon allowed back inside, the Greeks, who were in their bathing suits, some still dripping wet, had to stand outside in a chilly March rain for about 45 minutes. "They were really cooperative, even though they were cold," commented Hobson.

It has not been determined what action, if any, will be taken. According to Aquatics Director Jill Stephenson, future sanctions must first be approved by Vice President of Student Affairs Carol Williamson.

Dudley-Eschbach added To list of candidates

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a love for academic life. I particularly enjoy interacting with students and I feel that the life of the mind is a noble life - not just in an 'ivory tower' or bookish way, but also in making learning a part of everyday life."

According to Dudley-Eschbach, a decision to leave Fairmont after just four years and come to SSU makes sense. Originally from Baltimore, she has family on the Eastern Shore. "This would be a coming-home," she commented. In addition, Dudley-Eschbach was drawn to SSU by its "national eminence" and the chance to work with the University's graduate program, an asset that Fairmont lacks.

Like the other candidates that were interviewed over the past few weeks, Dudley-Eschbach discussed some of the issues currently facing SSU, such as the challenge of implementing successful fundraising tactics. According to Dudley-Eschbach, active involvement with the State legislature is one way of ensuring that an institution is appropriated sufficient funds. "It's important for a college president to keep close tabs on what the legislation is doing," she said. "There are some opportunities at Salisbury State in terms of fundraising."

As to what challenges SSU could face in the future, Dudley-Eschbach said that meeting the demand to produce

more teachers while maintaining quality, could become difficult. "It does no good if the colleges and universities aren't producing quality teachers," she commented.

In looking at the privatization controversy, Dudley-Eschbach stressed that many campuses throughout the nation are being asked by their legislation to consider this option. "To look at the possibility [of outsourcing] does not mean you go down that road," she said. "In my experience, to privatize physical plant operations does not usually work very well. A university's most important asset is its people."

Dudley-Eschbach earned her Bachelor of Arts in Spanish and Latin American Studies at Indiana State University, spending a year studying abroad at the Universidad Ibero-Americana in Mexico. Returning to Mexico after graduating from Indiana in 1974, Dudley-Eschbach received her Ph.D. from the Centro de Estudios Linguisticos y Literarios at El Colegio de Mexico.

After one year as an Instructor of Spanish at Allegheny College, Dudley-Eschbach progressed over a nine-year period from instructor to assistant and then associate professor of Spanish and Latin American Studies at Goucher. In 1988, Dudley-Eschbach became the Modern Languages and Literature Department Chair at SUNY, and then a professor of Spanish until 1992 when she began her administrative career.

The
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& Bdwk

3rd Street
& Bdwk

41st Street
& Coastal

70th Street
& Coastal

125th Street
& Coastal

Students express rage over parking

PARKING from page 1

and that's entitled to a space, can buy one." Purchasing a permit, however, does not guarantee a parking space for anyone.

The limited availability of spaces on West College Avenue and Dogwood Drive, the most common parking alternatives for freshmen has led to a jaded population of freshmen drivers who take their chances by parking in the campus lots. Frustrated green and brown permit-holders also sometimes end up, out of desperation, parking in red spaces reserved for staff and faculty. According to Phillips, Public Safety has issued about 6,000 total parking tickets in the past two years. "I received a 40 dollar ticket when I parked my car in the lot for the first time," said freshman Pat Turner. "I know we're not supposed to park there, but walking a mile every time I need to go somewhere is getting old."

Commuters, especially the ones who must drive considerable distances to get to school, are becoming increasingly agitated at the hassle of finding a parking space every morning. Sentiments of two students, Sheri Conner and Lisa Lamar, seniors who make the daily trek from Ocean City ranged from mild annoyance to angry frustration. "Parking is horrible in the morning before my 9:00 class, but at night, it's not that bad," commented Conner. Lamar, on the other hand, said the situation has gotten "ridiculous."

"I just don't understand why we pay \$30 for a parking permit, when we end up parking at the Shell Station [across from Maggs on Route 13] half the time," Lamar said. "It doesn't matter when we get there - we can come 20 minutes early and stalk people going out to their cars and fight for a space or we can arrive later and be late for class." In addition, Lamar is concerned at how unsafe parking lots have become, citing examples of students that park next to curbs, in the grass, or in the entrance of the gravel lot by Fulton. "How many accidents or near-crashes have there been this year alone? There's probably been a lot," she speculated.

The parking problem, however, is not limited to freshmen and commuters only. Students who reside on-campus complain that they cannot leave during the day or else they will find themselves without a spot when they return. "I can't move my car during the day," commented senior Kent Lawlor, a resident of Chesapeake Hall. "I've heard stories of people having to park at Hardee's because they can't find parking here."

As complaints mount, University officials assure students that three possible resolutions are currently being discussed, including future plans for an enlarged St. Martin parking lot, as well as a re-striping of the Chesapeake/Caruthers lot along Route 13 that would increase the number

of available spaces. Vice President of Administration and Finance Richard Pusey said that the University plans to upgrade the gravel lot on the north side of campus, which would add 220 spaces at a cost of approximately \$250,000. The area between the Admissions House and the new Leadership Center will yield another 50-60 more spaces, at an additional \$80,000 and University Park lots will open up 440 new spaces.

University Park spaces will open in August 2000; the gravel lot in September 2000; and the one between the Admissions House and the Leadership Center is anticipated to open around December 2000. The new spaces are hoped to alleviate some of the problems, but according to Pusey, "We have a long way to go in resolving the parking issues."

The possibility of building a parking garage is also being discussed, but no definite plans have been made. According to the Vice President of Student Affairs, Carol Williamson, the construction of a parking garage is very expensive. When the possibility was researched a year ago, the cost of a parking garage was about \$10,000 per space. Since the state, however, is not willing to pay this expense, students would be forced to pay for it through student fees.

Students also had some of their own suggestions. "[The University] should have designated parking for commuters and residents," said Mike Herdson, a RA

in Chesapeake Hall. "That way, those who live [on-campus] will be guaranteed a spot if they move their cars during the day."

Lamar disagrees and said that if fewer on-campus residents had cars in University lots, spaces would be available

for those that have no choice but to drive to school. "Seniors [who commute] should get their own lot. [Senior and junior residents] get a whole lot and all we get is a gravel pit, a couple spots at a gas station, and a church. It's really unfair."

Students, faculty inducted Into Lambda Beta



Eleven students and two faculty members were inducted recently into Lambda Beta, a national honor society for respiratory care. The organization is intended to promote, recognize, and honor scholarship, scholarly achievement, service, and character of students, graduates, and faculty members of the respiratory therapy program. To qualify, students must be enrolled as a full-time undergraduate respiratory major and have attained a minimum 3.0 cumulative GPA.

Peer LEADERS

Fall 2000
Paid Positions

The Office of New Student Experience is recruiting peer leaders to work with faculty and/or staff facilitators to present the New Student Seminar curriculum to new students during the Fall 2000 semester. Peer leaders will be placed with faculty and/or staff facilitators according to class schedules. Fall 2000 sophomores, juniors and seniors may apply. Fee paid is \$125.00.

New Student Seminar dates

M/W classes—begin Wed., 9/6 and end Wed., 10/4
T/R classes—begin Thur., 8/31 and end Thur., 9/28

Applicants must be in good academic standing (2.5 or higher), involved in extra-curricular and/or co-curricular activities, knowledgeable about programs, services and organizations on campus and articulate about Salisbury State University.

Peer leaders MUST attend a one-half day training workshop on Sat. May 13, 2000. Breakfast before the workshop begins at 7:30 am and the workshop is from 9am—noon.

Applicants will be notified by April 14, 2000 of acceptance. Class schedules for Fall 2000 must be submitted to the Office of New Student Experience after acceptance.

Applicants can be obtained at the Office of New Student Experience located in the Guerrieri University Center, Rm. 222. Application deadline is Friday, April 7, 2000

\$18,000 Donated to Habitat for Humanity

Justina Breindel
Staff Writer

The Sea Gull Century Committee recently donated \$18,386 to SSU's chapter of Habitat for Humanity. Several members of the Committee were on-hand at the presentation of the endowment to Gary DeJardins, the president of Habitat for Humanity on the Lower Eastern Shore.

The funds were collected this past October during the 11th Annual Seagull

Century. Contributions from the 6,430 riders, the most cyclists to participate in the history of the weekend-long event, made the gift possible.

Throughout the existence of the Century, funds from previous rides have enabled the Committee to present gifts for a variety of uses within the University, such as money that was used to purchase equipment for Maggs Physical Activities Center and for scholarships to the Bellevance

Honors Program. Its contributions, including this new one, total over \$64,000 and have been granted to 23 separate community organizations.

SSU's Habitat for Humanity is renowned for being the only chapter to fund and construct a house in less than one year. This year's donation will help in allowing the chapter to flourish and in assisting with

the purchase of materials, necessary for SSU student volunteers to build another Habitat home.

For more information on this year's 100 mile/100 Kilometer Sea Gull Century to be held on Oct. 14, 2000, call 410-548-2772 or visit www.seagullcentury.org.



Present at the ceremony were from left to right: Gains Hawkins, Gary DeJardin, Jim Phillips and Stan Shedaker.

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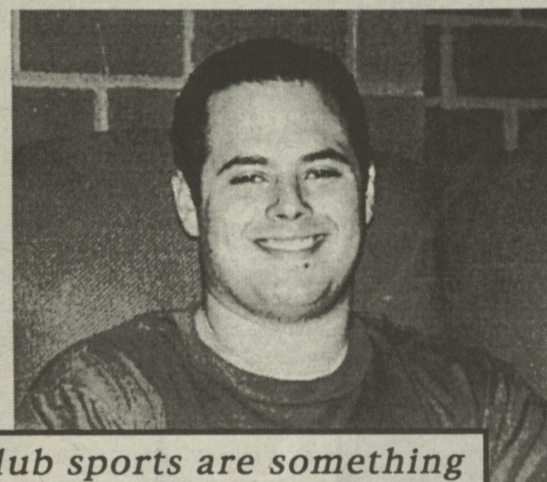
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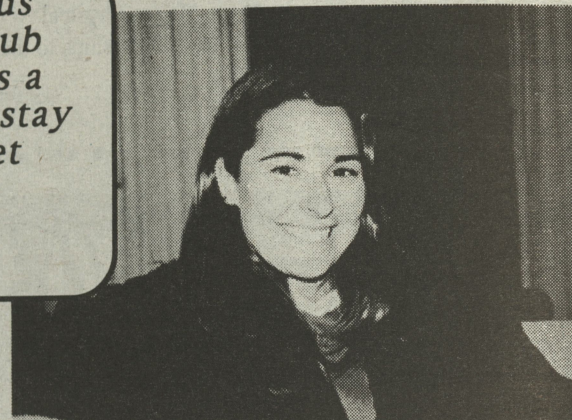
PICK UP AN ENTRY FORM AT THE CEREAL BAR IN THE COMMONS OR AT THE CASHIER'S STATION.

Voices

What do you think
should be done
about intramural
sports?



"I think the campus
should keep the club
sports because it is a
way for students to stay
involved and meet
people."
- Robin Ferdetta
Junior



"I believe club sports should be
kept intact because they allow
those individuals who like to par-
ticipate in campus activities, but
don't have the time for [varsity]
sports, the opportunity to do so."
- Steve Lee
Junior

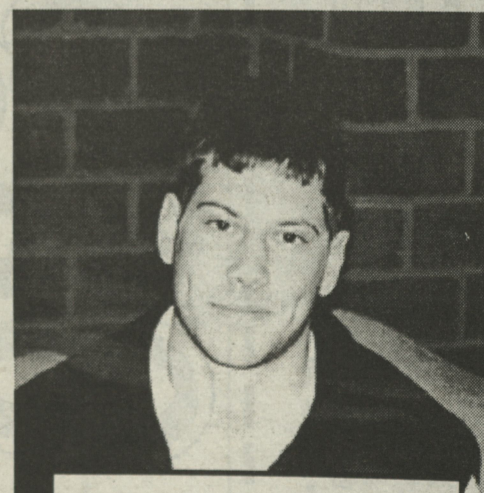
"Club sports are something
students actually enjoy, so
I don't think they should be
taken away."
- Lee Roth
Senior

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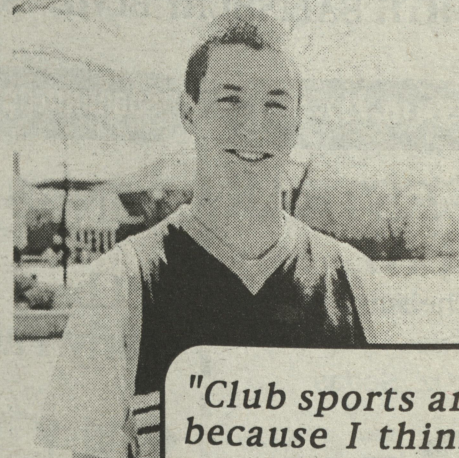


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"I think the club
sports should be
kept because it gives
a good alternative to
stay involved with-
out commitment to
Division III sports."
-Chris Cielewich
Senior



"Club sports are important
because I think people on
campus need something
fun to do to get away from
studying."
- Derek Harberts
Freshman

OPINION

The Flyer - April 4, 2000

Salisbury State University

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THE FLYER

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Editorial

False alarm makes fools of students

It is not clear what would possess
someone to do something as idiotic as pull-
ing a fire alarm in a filled athletic com-
plex. Perhaps this goes along with the same
mentality as driving while intoxicated. It
is immature, foolish, and extremely unsafe.

After what happened at Seton
Hall over the winter, you would think that
people our age, who are, after all, college
students, would have learned that pulling
false alarms can have dreadful outcomes,
even leading to the death of peers. How-
ever, it seems like whomever pulled the
alarm in the Maggs Pool during the Greek
Week pool competitions simply did not
think about the consequences.

We saw some fairly clever April
Fool's jokes played this past weekend - a
boy whose girlfriend had braided his en-
tire head, cars being toilet papered, lies
being told... however, this joke was sim-
ply not funny.

Not only was the false alarm dan-
gerous, but it will certainly result in prob-
lems for the Greek community at SSU. As
at any campus, the social fraternities and
sororities must fight to overcome the ste-
reotypical view of Greek Life as portrayed
in such movies as "Animal House" and
"Revenge of the Nerds." This is especially
true at SSU, a campus that is not overly
involved in its Greek organizations with
only a minority of "brothers" and "sisters."

The Greek Life at SSU, however,
is filled with community service, philan-
thropies, and cooperation, not just wild keg
parties and insane hazing. This is why such
a stunt looks so bad for them. Many Greeks
were heard to say, "I'm so embarrassed."
Because of one or a few simple-minded
people, the reputation of the rest of the
Greeks is harmed, not to mention what they
will be allowed to do in the future.

Besides the Greeks who will be
affected, we as students, look bad as a re-

sult of the false alarm. Just as we were all
beginning to get a little more say on this
campus, as administrators were finally be-
ginning to take us seriously by allowing
us to be members of the University Forum,
someone has to go and make us look like a
bunch of immature kids incapable of han-
dling any sort of freedom.

Just as lost privileges will even-
tually be regained and some other campus
incident will undoubtedly take its place in
The Flyer's headlines, the SSU campus
will move past this. Life goes on. But we
must ask ourselves how our school can
truly be "nationally eminent" if we, as in-
dividuals, do not reflect the reputation that
our school has worked so hard to attain in
recent years.

It's not just a matter of pride,
though. Out of respect for the students who
lost their lives in the Seton Hall fire, is
avoiding thoughtless acts such as this one
too much to ask?

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I think that there should be a wide range of sports clubs. Not everyone is
the same and not everyone is good enough to make some of the varsity teams. There-
fore, the students should be able to choose the activity they would like to participate
in. When I was in high school, some money came from the State or from the County,
but most of the money came from the Athletic Booster Club. The Athletic Club
consisted of parents and athletes. The athletes had to help out also. We ran the
Carnival in Sharptown; we made and sold subs; etc...If some of these sports clubs
are not receiving the money they need, they need to get out and earn the money. I
did!

Jamie Cugler

To the Editor:

This is in response to the article on club sports. I play rugby here at SSU.
Our funding is \$2,500. We plan to travel to Maine and Ohio for national competi-
tions. Not only do we not get any publicity from the paper, but we may be getting
bumped as well to make room for other clubs, such as Frisbee Golf and Polo. While
all of these are "real" great sports, many schools do not even have those sports. The
funding for Frisbee Golf can't be any more than frisbees. As far as the sailing team
getting \$20,000, what have they done for SSU? No national recognition, no sailing
titles. No one even knows that there is a sailing team on campus. The rugby team
has brought national recognition to SSU and will continue to do so. If any sports
need to be cut, cut sailing, and that would open up half the budget. While they get
\$20,000 all other club sports are forced to find sponsors and do fundraisers just to
compete.

Matt Aquino

The Flyer Editorial Policy

The Flyer is published by SSU
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ers and printers.

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brief. All letters are reviewed, but space
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Letters MUST be signed and include a
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reached. Students should include their
year, major and affiliation. Faculty
should include their departments and af-
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FEATURES

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Salisbury State University

The Flyer - April 4, 2000

Fool's Fest attendants first to Hear band announcement

Jennifer Anderson
Features Editor

Walk this way, SSU! Planning for the biggest event on the Eastern Shore this spring is already under way. Students at WSUR's Fool's Fest concert last Saturday not only got to hear great live music and watch improvisational comedy, but also were among the first people to hear the announcement of the headlining band for Field Day 2000. WSUR has contracted Run DMC to perform on Saturday, May 13 for the annual event!

Field Day 2000, formerly Gullapalooza, will be held on the intramural fields from noon until midnight and will feature plenty of local acts, as well as Rahzel opening for Run DMC. The station expects some of the annual concert's veteran performers, such as Divide and Three Track Mind, to submit demo tapes by the April 23 deadline. While these bands are popular among some SSU students (last Fall, Divide drew over 300 to its concert in the Wicomico Room), they are hardly household names. The more widespread popularity of Run DMC will hopefully pro-

duce better feedback than last year's Gullapalooza, which featured only local acts.

"Field Day is going to rock!" said sophomore Chris Grande. "Last year was fun, but we didn't have a band like Run DMC! It's going to be the bomb!"

"When people think Run DMC, they are going to remember back in their childhood when they were popular and think of a field day," commented WSUR's general manager, Aaron Talasnik. "We are going to try to make it a carnival-type atmosphere with vendors and T-shirts, too." Talasnik has been hard at work trying to hire a big-name band through the Electric Factory Concerts Booking Agency. Before deciding on Run DMC, the station considered other options such as Reel Big Fish, Soul Coughing, and Stroke Nine.

"We wanted to get a band that would please 95 percent of the campus," commented Talasnik. "Some of the radio shows took surveys to find out if everyone would like Run DMC." At first, Talasnik entertained the possibility that Run DMC was popular only before this year's fresh-



WSUR announced who the headliner would be for Field Day 2000 at the Fool's Fest held Saturday night in the Wicomico Room. Entertainment at the Fest included a duet by Cara Dustmann and Gregg Pica (shown above).

The Flyer/Erin Willey

man class was into the mainstream music scene. However, results of the surveys proved otherwise.

"I can't wait for Field Day 2000," exclaimed freshman Eric Stanwood. "I

was so excited to hear that Run DMC would be playing. They have been my favorite band since the old school days."

see RUNDMC page 13

Email hoaxes confuse and annoy

Amy Forbes
Staff Writer

We have all done it. We have passed them on to grant the last dying wish of a cancer-stricken boy in Bangladesh who wants to leave his legacy in cyberspace. We have followed their instructions to absolve ourselves of ancient Tibetan/Hawaiian/Norwegian trinket curses that wreak havoc on our love lives. And we all know at least 10 ten people with email, so why not forward the chain letter to them and make 50 bucks if Bill Gates is giving it out?

We are living in a global village. The Internet via email has defied continents, oceans and time zones. We can reach out and touch someone better than

with AT&T and get a message out there faster than FedEx. Some experts even say that email will eventually make the art of letter-writing obsolete.

Unfortunately, the Internet has also become a virtual playground for pranksters. It is easy for anyone to fall prey to email hoaxes. Huge multi-million dollar companies giddy with the possibilities of cheap advertisement and publicity are often unsuspecting victims.

Kentucky Fried Chicken fought Internet rumors that alleged the company had changed its name to KFC because it didn't use real chicken. The "KFC chain letter" was forwarded to thousands, falsely claiming that a study had found the popular fast food chain was using genetically

manipulated organisms that had no feet, feathers or beaks.

Even Bill Gates, seemingly untouchable, is no longer safe. His Microsoft and Disney World were part of a hoax that promised cash and a free trip to see Mickey. The chain letter claimed the two companies were compiling an email tracing program and asked individuals to forward the message to 15 friends.

Large companies are not the only victims. Email users who pass on chain letters, "Spam," or hoax mail, often clog the network, forfeit precious storage space and alienate mailing list pals.

"I've gotten ones that offer free gift certificates to stores," said sophomore Lisa Capitelli. "They never work."

Some email subscribers, however, do not appreciate the "junk" mail. "They're annoying," said junior Robin Ferdetta. "I might forward something that's funny or cute, but I delete the rest."

Who can say why or where these hoaxes come from? They are often created by individuals for harmless fun in order to see how "far" they can go. Others, however, are malicious attempts to slander the reputation of a company or harass an individual.

Several Websites whose sole purpose is to combat E-mail hoaxes have been established, such as www.europe.datafellows.com/hoaxes/

see EMAIL page 11

The Flyer - April 4, 2000

Features

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Guards sought for OCBP

Marcie Judges
Staff Writer

Are you looking for a summer job where you can meet new people, work outdoors, get in shape, and make some extra money? The Ocean City Surf and Rescue Team is looking for a few good men and women willing to spend their summer guarding the beach for any potential hazards. Certification and/or previous experience are not required to be eligible for the "pre-employment physical evaluation."

Tryouts work in a sequential order. Once you pass one test, you move onto the next until they are all complete. Applicants will be expected to complete a 500-meter swim, a 50-meter simulated water rescue and a 50-meter assisted across-the-chest carry, all in allotted amounts of time. Applicants should also expect to practice holds and releases; demonstrate three victim removal techniques, the fireman's carry, the back-strap, the body drag, and the "tower transport," where a person carries the guard tower 20 meters and repositions it correctly. Prospective lifeguards will also have to sprint 125 meters in 25 seconds or less and run 400 meters in 80 seconds or less. The application process concludes with a personal interview and an exiting interview with the captain.

The entire test can take up to four and a half hours; every participant will know when they leave if they will be offered a job with the Surf and Rescue Team.

"There are a lot more viable candidates coming forward this summer. We anticipate it being more difficult to get into the Academy," stated First Lieutenant Skip Lee. "We want the best person sitting in

that chair, not the first person trying out."

Once participants have successfully completed all of the tests, they are accepted into the Surf and Rescue Academy, which lasts for three weeks. While in the Academy, guards earn \$10.04/hour, and upon graduation, \$10.30/hour. Guards work approximately 44 hours each week.

In case you are wondering whether lifeguarding is for you, Lee commented, "This is the perfect job for graduating seniors who don't know what they want to do yet."

There is no such thing as a "normal day" for an Ocean City lifeguard, but typically, they report to work at 10 a.m. for a morning workout and conditioning. They receive a 30-minute lunch break, and usually have a late afternoon conditioning as well. At 5:30 p.m., they are officially off-duty, but sometimes have to stay late, depending on the weather conditions.

"You are responsible for the lives of thousands of people; you will make rescues, but it's a very rewarding job," encouraged Lee.

Ocean City's coast is 10.5 miles long, and there are 133 guards on the beach every day. Each guard monitors 200 meters in each direction, so there are two guards watching all sections of the beach at all times.

During the summer, the Surf and Rescue team also holds various camps for future guards. They have a Scamper Camp



Competent guards are needed to keep this beach a safe place during the summer months.

for 3-5 year olds to interact with the guards; Camp Horizons for 6-12 year olds to do beach-related activities; and a Junior Beach Patrol program for 11-16 year olds to learn more about the job.

For more information on trying out for the Surf and Rescue Team, contact

Lee at ocbp5@altavista.com or his student liaison/on campus representative, David Haght. The season runs from May 20-October 1. There will also be an interest meeting in Maggs Gym on April 9 and 13, at 11 a.m.

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Beware emailers!

EMAIL from page

cancerc1.htm and www.kumite.com/ myths. Some sites have the resources to check the authenticity of forwards for users, but most simply, they advise users not to send them.

Some general tips for protecting yourself from these cyber-scams are to be alert for key words or phrases in the messages. The more urgent the message ("we desperately need your support"), the more skeptical you should be. If you cannot tell where the forward originated, for instance if it is self-described "anonymous," it is likely fake as well. Most pranks and hoaxes also have forged signatures or headers, so look for them and question

the validity of the message.

Above all, question anything that has to do with money. There are several widespread hoaxes that claim American Cancer Society will give three cents for every email you send to a sick child or often names specific patients like "Amanda" or "Jessica." ACS also has a Website at www.cancer.org/chain.html. People have been logging on for some time and consequently, become savvy email senders in terms of identifying and deleting hoaxes. Still, every now and then, despite our best defenses, we give in to superstition, sympathy and our far-fetched fantasies of getting rich quick.

Give up a meal for Habitat

Liz Wood
Staff Writer

In an effort to raise needed funding, SSU's Habitat for Humanity is holding its annual "Donate-A-Meal" on April 20. The goal of the program is to get as many students as possible to voluntarily skip eating dinner at the Commons on the eve of the event.

All students with meal plans are encouraged to participate. Sign-ups will be held in the Commons lobby on Thursday and Friday, and again on April 10-12, from 5-7 p.m.

While donors are requested not to use their meal credit during the event, they are not being asked to fast for the evening. All participants will be compensated with a \$5.00-off coupon for Domino's Pizza.

The money that dining services saves in food costs from the lowered num-

ber of students eating will be passed on to the club. Last year's program generated a total of \$606.90 in funds. Club president Kevin Siedel hopes to top those figures this year. "Our goal is to get 500 participants," he said. "By preparing less food, we can raise \$1,000."

All proceeds go to local people in need, helping Habitat to fulfill its mission of providing affordable housing to those who would not normally be able to purchase a home.

In cooperation with Wicomico County Habitat affiliate, the campus chapter of the organization is presently working in Kirkwood Village. The neighborhood, consisting completely of houses built by Habitat, will eventually grow to include 30 homes.

Primarily, residents of Habitat project homes are low-income families

with young children. "The waiting list [for homes] is considerably long," said Seidel. There is a "rigorous selection process."

Recipients of homes are given totally free housing. They are required to work alongside Habitat volunteers for 300-500 hours, laboring on their home and those of others. The majority of building materials are donated by local businesses. Low-interest loans are also provided for the families to cover additional costs.

Sophomore Shannon Ostiguy has been a participant in Habitat for Humanity since high school. "Volunteering with the group and helping to build homes is a lot of fun," she commented. "It is a great feeling of accomplishment to know that you have helped a family achieve its goal of owning a house."

Tasks performed by volunteers

range in degree from start to finish. According to Seidel, past jobs have included anything from putting on siding and wall-board to roofing and landscaping work.

The organization is working in coordination with SSU's 1000 in 2000 program. Five work dates have been designated for those wishing to participate: April 7-10, and 12. Students, staff, and faculty wishing to volunteer may register with the Shore C.A.N. office. Transportation will be provided to the project sites.

Habitat for Humanity is always in need of new members. Meetings are held on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the GUC Choptank Room. Future meeting dates are April 12, 26 and May 10. Any clubs interested in service activities are also invited to volunteer.

Discover "The Future Of Love and Marriage"

Jennifer Anderson
Features Editor

Let's admit it. Members of the opposite sex confuse all of us. Whether it be why girls go to the bathroom in groups or why boys feel the need to "re-adjust" themselves in public, the assumed roles and behaviors of men and women have changed over the years. Nowadays, expectations for men and women in a marriage or other relationship are somewhat blurred. Who should stay at home with the children? Who should take out the trash and wash the dishes? Even though men and women are fundamentally different beings, their responsibilities in the household are no longer distinct. In the midst of an ever-changing society, now with dual income households and same-sex marriages, men and women are striving to define gender roles as we blaze trails into the new century.

On Saturday, in the Holloway Hall Auditorium, two nationally recognized speakers will address gender roles and how they promote or inhibit relationships in a marriage and in other settings. The topic of this year's 20th annual Philosophy Spring symposium, "The Future of Love and Marriage," features Sandra Bartky, a distinguished philosopher and feminist from the University of Illinois at Chicago. Bartky is author of *Femininity and Domination* and editor of *Revaluing French Feminism: Critical Essays on Difference, Agency and Culture*. She will

be joined by Tom Digby, a respected philosophy teacher from Springfield (MA) College and editor of *Men Doing Feminism*.

An afternoon panel will respond to the morning lectures and will steer the course of the public discussion. Seated on the panel are Dr. Jim McCallops from SSU's history department, Dr. Suzanne Osman, a professor of psychology at SSU, and Katie Kirby, a current graduate student in philosophy at Fordham University and SSU alum.

The morning session begins with a continental breakfast at 9 a.m. and talks are scheduled to begin around 9:30 a.m. Lunch is available at the Commons at noon. The afternoon session begins at 12:45 p.m. and concludes around 2:30 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend both sessions. The symposium is sponsored by the Philosophical Society at SSU, along with SSU's Fulton School of Liberal Arts and the Bellavance Honors Program. Some of the costs have been absorbed by the generous contributions of alumni.

So, bring your significant other or just a group of friends and hear about how the roles are changing rapidly for you and those around you. For more information, contact the SSU Philosophy Department at 410-334-3407.

The Office of Public Relations also contributed to this story.

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Trends change but do not fade

Jennifer Anderson
Features Editor

SSU students may have noticed some of the new trends of the 21st Century already being embraced by the mainstream. For instance, pants with a zipper halfway up the leg have become popular with men and women who may want to change into shorts halfway through the day. Although slap bracelets and tying a knot in the end of your T-shirt may be fads of the past, there are a few trends that have held their ground in pop culture for longer than two weeks. Here's look at a few sure-fire ways to ensure your hip-ness for at least the next five minutes!

The Internet, though a relatively new concept, already offers access to almost anything you may want or need. From shopping at your desk to reading the daily newspaper with the click of a mouse, the use of the World Wide Web will not soon be out of style. Many students have discovered the time- and money-saving solution to hearing the most popular new music - downloading MP3 files. Websites such as napster.com and winamp.com provide directories for finding the songs you

want and "players" to download on your desktop and play music right from your PC speakers. A new website, listen.com, offers access to any MP3 file on the Internet. Songs from these "yellow pages of music on the web" can be downloaded to any current player already on your desktop. The site also features artist profiles and concert information.

Much like some types of music, there are some things that change dramatically over the years, but never seem to go completely out of style; the baseball cap is one such item. Originally, hats were used only for practical purposes: to keep the sun and dust out of baseball players' faces. Though still used by many for this and other practical purposes, the baseball hat has seen the sideways or backwards look of the 80s, the variation of the visor (which can sometimes be seen worn upside down), and the thousands of different logos and symbols that embellish the front. The ever-desirable "curve" in the bill of a hat or visor seems to be the most popular and time-enduring fad when it comes to headwear. Manufacturers are even marketing devices that are attached to the bill of a hat to mold

it into a perfect curve. Hatworld stores, whose market share is 40 percent college students, sells this product online at hatworld.com. Most athletic retailers also carry such a product.

The momentum of the baseball hats fad has remained steady over the years. Similarly, the trend that began with Jane Fonda and the fitness boom in the 80s has not slowed down in the least over the past 20 years. The exercise industry today encourages people to do something fun to stay healthy. Perhaps that was the motivation behind the invention of inline skates. These skates can still be seen on the boardwalk or in skate parks, and companies such as Rollerblade are still considering new designs for avid tricksters as well as the weekend skater. Inline skating not only has fitness benefits, but has drawn a pop culture crowd to its competitions on ESPN's X Games and has been the subject of many a video game or music video. It's definitely not too late to pick up this hip habit.

Although the media relies on trends to dictate who is "in" or "out," the real measure of how "cool" something is depends on the person and

how he or she chooses to adapt a fad to his or her personal style.



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Housing Available

Run DMC headlines Field Day 2000

RUNDMC from page 10

The band's costs have already been paid for, with the financial support of SOAP. However, guests will be charged \$5 admission and donations will be requested. The station hopes that those in attendance will donate money, knowing that that all proceeds from donations and other sales will benefit a local charity. Talasnik predicts that the concert's proceeds will exceed the \$3,000 raised for an AIDS foundation when the Violent Femmes performed in 1998.

Concerns of disorderly student conduct need to be addressed for such a major event. Last year, local residents complained about hearing curse words screamed over the stage speakers, and consequently, the police broke up the concert early. Talasnik was convinced that "some people in the community have something against the school, and that was just an excuse to complain about us." However, since a large and most likely

boisterous crowd can be anticipated for a nationally renowned recording artist, the station will discuss guidelines for conduct with Director of Public Safety Jim Phillips this week. However, Talasnik remains optimistic.

"I don't think it's going to be out of hand. When the Violent Femmes were here, we had relatively few problems, if any," he stated. "The campus police are 100 percent behind us. They know we're not doing anything wrong, but we can't control what people do before they come to the concert."

Talasnik credits the Appropriations Board, Carol Williamson, and John Fields with a lot of the momentum that Field Day 2000 has already generated.

"We were trying to get a different type of act," he explained. "We wanted to have a great show to kick off 2000, and everyone will remember seeing Run DMC."

What's Happening? A Guide to Campus Events

How society "miseducates" boys

Press Release

Office of Public Relations

Dr. Dan Kindlon, co-author of *Raising Cain: Protecting the Emotional Life of Boys*, discusses "The Emotional Miseducation of Boys," the keynote presentation for the Eastern Shore Institute for the Advancement of Thinking Consortium (ESIAT)'s Synopsis '00 on Friday at SSU.

The ESIAT mission is to advance education for thinking by helping educators, students, parents, and community members develop an understanding of the fundamental role of thinking in the overall teaching and learning process, and to help its constituents teach children and youth how to use thinking processes in order to achieve success in school and in life.

Member organizations include SSU, UMES, Wor-Wic Community College, Salisbury School, Worcester County School, and Somerset County, Wicomico County, and Worcester County public schools.

In addition to the 4:30 p.m. keynote address, breakout sessions (6-7 p.m.) will be held on "Prevention of Emotional Problems in Boys," "Classroom Connections," and "A Discussion on Gender Differences: Nature vs. Nurture."

Kindlon, a clinical research psychologist specializing in the beneficial problems of children and adolescents, holds joint professions in the psychiatry department of the Harvard Medical School and the Department of Maternal and Child Health at the Harvard School of Public Health. For the past 12 years he has also

been the psychologist consultant to an independent school in Boston for boys grades 7-12.

In *Raising Cain*, Kindlon and co-author Dr. Michael Thompson examine the troubled inner world of boys in contemporary society. The authors explain how our culture socializes and miseducates boys to disregard their emotional lives. They also show how that miseducation plays out in boys' relationships with their parents, peers, schools, and, ultimately, themselves.

The symposium registration fee, which includes materials, reception and dinner, is \$35; ESIAT members, \$30; and students, \$15.

For a registration form and a schedule of the day's activities or for more information, please call Dr. George Whitehead of the SSU Department of Psychology at 410-543-6369.

Nature reflected in art exhibit

Press Release

Office of Public Relations

"Little Fish in a Smaller Pond," an exhibit of paintings by sporting artist C.D. Clarke, opens today and runs through May 26 in the Atrium Gallery in the Guerrieri Center. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Clarke's watercolor and oil paintings, which have been displayed throughout the country, incorporate mostly hunting and fishing scenes in natural landscapes.

"A broader definition would be that I am a landscape artist," said Clarke, "but my work really focuses on the sport."

Clarke's work has been featured in many sporting print media, including *Field and Stream*, *Saltwater Sportsman*, *Wildlife Art News*, *Pointing Dog Journal*, and *Fly-Fishing in Saltwaters*.

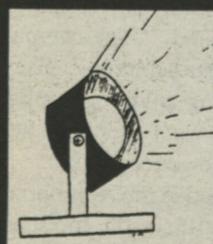
"If I had Clarke's gifts," wrote outdoor writer Angus Phillips in *The Washington Post*, "I might be able to cap-

ture the complex mix of emotions... serenity, solitude, beauty, wonder, delight."

Clarke was born in Rochester, NY, and received his B.F.A. in painting from Syracuse University in 1981. He moved to the Eastern Shore of Maryland in 1982 and lives on an island in the salt marshes of the Chesapeake Bay. His work reflects the world around him. His life-long interest in the outdoors, particularly hunting and fishing, makes them subjects for a substantial portion of his work.

Clarke has traveled extensively, painting in the Caribbean, Scotland, England, Iceland, the Bahamas, Canada, Alaska, Montana, and South America. His work captures the feeling of the nature he illustrates; the light of sparkling bonefish flats, misty Scottish salmon rivers, raw windy marshes, icy Chilean Alps and warm sunny Argentinean pampas.

The University Galleries is hosting an artist's reception for "Little Fish in a Smaller Pond" on Friday from 4-6 p.m. at the Atrium Gallery.



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What's Happening? A Guide to Campus Events

MARK YOUR CALENDARS...

James Brown

Anyone up for some great jazz music should take a hike up to Annapolis, where the legendary James Brown will be performing in the Third Annual Chesapeake Bay Blues Festival.

Brown, the "Godfather of Soul," has had more top-ten singles than anyone except Elvis Presley! The event will take place May 20-21 on the waterfront at Sandy Point State Park in Annapolis. The festival expects to draw 30,000 music fans from all over the United States and Europe. All proceeds will benefit charities such as the Special Olympics of Maryland and the Make-A-Wish Foundation. For details, visit www.bayblues.org and for tickets, call TicketMaster at 800-551-SEAT.

Michael Thompson

SSU's lecture series on spirituality is winding down. As a "grand finale" to this series, the business department will welcome Michael Thompson, author of *The Congruent Life: Following the Inward Path to Fulfilling Work and Inspired Leadership*, to speak on "Spirituality in the World of Business." The lecture will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Wicomico Room.

Remus Azoitei

The Juilliard Musical Performances Series will feature Romanian violinist, Remus Azoitei, on Sunday in the Great Hall in Holloway. A reception following the 2 p.m. performance will be held in the Social Room. Admission is free, so come out and welcome spring with some beautiful music!

Evolution of Fashion

On Sunday at 7 p.m., get dressed up and come to Holloway Hall Auditorium for a presentation on "The Evolution of Fashion." SSU students, faculty, and staff are free with ID; UMES students are \$1 and non-students are \$2. Proceeds will benefit the Fruitland Community Center's Youth Club.

Hilary Masters

SSU will host acclaimed writer of fiction, essay and memoir, Hilary Masters, on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Montgomery

Room of the Commons. Masters will read from his most recent collection of personal essays, *In the Montaigne's Tower*. Masters' presentation is part of the SSU English Department's "Writers on the Shore" lecture series and is free and open to the public.

Business etiquette

Ever wonder what you would do with yourself at a business dinner? If you would like to know how to present yourself in a formal dining setting, attend the Career Services/UDS Etiquette Dinner on April 19 from 5-7 p.m. The dinner, in the

Worcester Room of the Commons, is \$5 for meal cardholders and \$10 for others. Please sign up with Ms. Lois Rogers in room 200 of the Commons as soon as possible; space is limited to only 12 students! Don't miss out on the opportunity for some great food and to finally learn what to do with all those forks!

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SPORTS

The Flyer - April 4, 2000

Salisbury State University

17

Gulls rally for 16-9 victory

Lenny Mierzwa
Sports Writer

On March 30, the SSU baseball team hosted a non-conference game against the Marlins of Virginia Wesleyan College. The Gulls looked to rebound from a loss the day before to York College, 11-5, while the Marlins looked to improve on their remarkable 20-2 record. SSU used its offense and relief pitching to overcome a 7-0 deficit and upset the #4 ranked team in the nation, 16-9.

The Marlins began their scoring attack in the top half of the first inning. With one out, Josh Long singled to give the Marlins their first baserunner. J.C. Caperton followed with a double, which advanced Long to third base. With runners on second and third, the designated hitter, Roger Carpenter delivered a double that scored Long and Caperton and gave the Marlins the early 2-0 lead. SSU's start-

ing pitcher Chad Swiderski then settled down and struck out the next two batters to end the inning.

In the top of the third inning, the Marlins used patience against a struggling Swiderski. Swiderski walked Norm Martel, Long, and Caperton to load the bases with no outs. Carpenter came up next and hit a double to left center field, which scored Martel and Long (4-0). With runners on second and third, Evan Spivey walked to reload the bases. Josh Kreisser came up next and hit a deep fly ball to left center field that was just out of the reach of left fielder Kevin Lindsay. The ball rolled to the center field wall allowing Caperton, Carpenter, and Spivey to score (7-0). Kreisser motored into second base with a stand-up double.

Head Coach Robb Disbennett then made the move to the bullpen and brought in Michael Bostian for Swiderski.

Bostian struck out Jeb Wiseman to record the first out of the inning. Mike Weatherly drew a one out walk and put runners on first and second base. Scott James then flew out to right field, which was deep enough for Kreisser to tag up and advance to third base. With runners on the corners, Bostian struck out Martel to end the inning.

SSU began their rally in the bottom of the third inning. Robbie Robeson led off the inning with a single to right field. Jason Ewing stepped up next and drew a walk from the Marlins' starter Joey Cavallo. After a fly out by Lindsay, Dane Shriver came to the plate and hit a three run homerun to left center field (7-3). Tim Hilyard kept the rally going as he hit a double to center field, putting a runner on second with just one out. However, a strikeout by Derek Harman and a ground out by Charlie Killmayer ended the Gulls' scoring opportunities for that inning.

In the bottom of the fourth, SSU continued where it had left off in the previous inning. With one out, Justin Taylor drew a walk. Robeson followed Taylor with a walk of his own to put runners on first and second. Ewing stepped up next and hit a three run homerun to right field, cutting the lead to 7-6. The Marlins Head Coach Nick Boothe decided he had seen enough and made the call to the bullpen. Chris Hicks came to the mound and retired Lindsay and Schriver to end the inning.

The Gulls picked up the scoring again in the bottom of the sixth inning. With one out, Taylor walked to put a runner on first. Robeson singled to right field to put runners on first and second. The Marlins' skipper then made another pitching change and brought in Heath Cataulin. Ewing came up next and hit a routine

see **BASEBALL** page 23

Softball sweeps Catholic

Steve McIntosh & Jen Abbatiello
Sports Writer/Editor in Chief

The rain that fell between the doubleheader versus Catholic on Tuesday did nothing to dampen the spirits of SSU's softball team. The Gulls won the first game, 12-1, with a downpour breaking out between the games. The rain ceased just in time for the second game in which the Gulls beat Catholic, 5-1.

Junior Terri Amalfitano pitched for the Gulls in the first game and went two for three with an RBI. SSU tallied 15 hits in the 12-1 massacre, with a ten-run rally during the fourth inning that put the Gulls ahead and kept them there.

The big inning started when sophomore Jacki Warrington hit a double with one out. Third baseman Kellie Smigocki put down a sacrifice bunt advancing Warrington. Continuing what had then become a two out rally, senior Heather Sexton singled to draw in Warrington. The Gulls kept up this intensity, batting around the order almost two full times. With the bases loaded, April Harned singled, scoring two, followed by a base hit from Meghan Henning that brought in another

run. Junior Erin Gross cracked a double to add two more to the scoreboard. Later in the inning, another double hit by Smigocki also scored two. Every Gull reached base during the inning, which ended with senior Vicki Hardisty striking out. By then, the damage was done to the Cardinals, who conceded the game after their turn at bat the following inning.

The second game appeared like it was going to be a bit more of a struggle for the Gulls as no score was recorded until the third inning. Freshman Katie Mullinix pitched for SSU, allowing only one run to the Cardinals.

The game seemed to be a low scoring ordeal until SSU broke away in the fifth inning by scoring four runs. The inning began at the top of the order with freshman Lisa Gentilella doubling and giving the Gulls an immediate scoring threat. After Catholic recorded an out, Gentilella scored when junior April Harned doubled. After a fly out by Henning to centerfield, the Gulls went on another two out rally as Gross doubled and was brought in by a double from Mullinix. Mullinix was then relieved by Kristin Rementer to give the



The Flyer/Erin Hurley

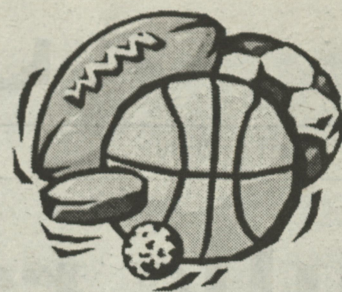
SSU's softball team dominated last week in its wins against Catholic.

Gulls an edge running the bases. Sophomore Elise Micena then singled, advancing Rementer to third. Rementer reached home on an error by the Catholic first basemen before the inning ended with a fielder's choice. The outpour of offense in the inning gave the Gulls five runs and enabled them to fend off the Cardinals, 5-

1, sweeping the doubleheader.

The Gulls went on to split a doubleheader with the Wesley Wolverines on Thursday in Dover. SSU lost the first game in ten innings, 4-3. The team rallied from the extra inning loss by blowing away the Wolverines, 9-1, in the nightcap.

GULL TAKES



Track Team Sets Records At Battleground Relays

The SSU Men's and Women's Track & Field teams set three new school records in addition to a number of outstanding individual performances at the Battleground Relays hosted by Mary Washington College.

The women's 4x800 meter relay team established a new SSU record of 9:56.1. Kristin Camp, Jen Jeffas, Stacie Wentz and Sherry Esposito combined on the record, which cut 12 seconds off the previous mark. SSU placed third among nine teams in the event. The same four-some just missed a second school record in the distance medley relay, falling four seconds shy with a time of 13:39.37.

Salisbury also set a new school

record in the women's sprint medley relay with a time of 1:54.95. Jeffas and Esposito were joined on this record by sophomore Kelly Knutson and junior Christy Prestileo.

Freshman Scottie Morris had the top individual performance, winning the women's 3000-meter run in a time of 11:10.75. She also added a fifth place finish in the 5,000-meters with a time of 19:38.7. Sophomore pole-vaulter Amy Jacobs tied her own school record, set earlier this season, with a jump of 8'0," while finishing sixth in that event.

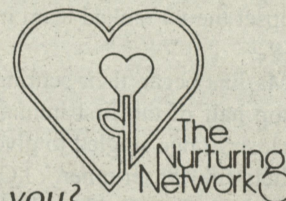
On the men's side, top performances included a third place finish freshman Beau Ridgway in the shot put (44' 7.5") and one from by Chris Brookhart in the high jump (6'2").

Tennis

The women's tennis team opened its conference season with a 9-0 win at St. Mary's on Wednesday. SSU, 6-3 overall (1-0 CAC), continues conference play on Sunday when it hosted Goucher. Results were unavailable by publication deadline.

The men's team (8-1 overall) plays its first CAC match on Friday, visiting Mary Washington in Fredericksburg, VA.

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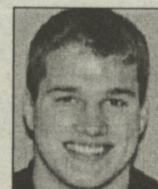


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Spotlight: Chris Martin

Ed Bartholme
Sports Writer

It isn't easy to pick out a single player on the men's lacrosse team to distinguish for a sports spotlight. The team is loaded with so much talent that most publications already had the Sea Gulls penciled in for this season's championship before the team members had picked up their uniforms. Sheer talent, however, is not the sole distinguishing characteristic of a selection for a sports spotlight. Sometimes, a player does everything that is asked of them by a coach or teammate, and excels at their duties while remaining just outside of the spotlight of recognition.

The role that senior midfielder and face-off specialist Chris Martin plays is certainly no less important, and is in fact, crucial to the team. Somehow, recognition is not always given to such a deserving player. Martin does not seem to mind the

oversight. "My role is to get in there after a goal or on dead ball situations and make sure we get possession of the ball. Then we can get it down the field to the guys who get the job done on offense."

Freshman attacker Ryan Esposito is less modest in assessing Martin's importance. "He's the key to starting our offense. Without him winning the possession, we can't get the scores we need."

Indeed, Martin has excelled once again this season thus far, winning 106 face-offs as opposed to only 9 losses. Coach Jim Berkman recognizes Martin's abilities, commenting, "He is the best face-off man in the nation, bar none."

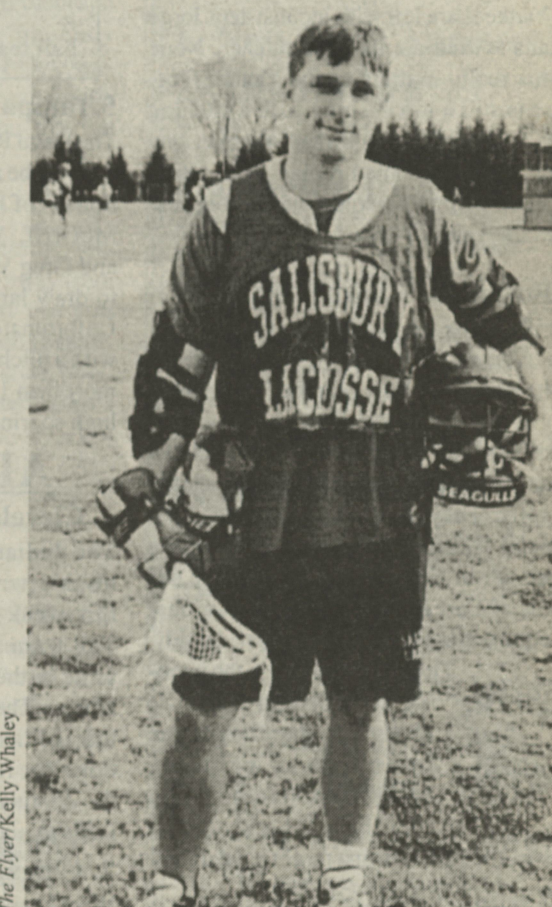
Chris Martin had not played lacrosse until the seventh grade. After playing a while with some neighborhood kids back in his hometown of Annapolis, Martin decided to give it a go and signed up to play the following season. After playing

high school lacrosse at Broadneck, Martin came to SSU and has developed into one of the country's finest face-off specialists. This year, he earned preseason honorable mention All-America by College Lacrosse USA. What makes Martin that much better is his attitude as a team player. He is quick to shuffle the recognition for success to his coaches. "I've been very fortunate to have a number of great coaches throughout my career, both at Broadneck and here at SSU." He also mentions practice as an asset that has shaped his abilities, but it is likely that the word "practice" alone does not do justice to the countless hours Martin spent honing his face-off skills. Martin also shows deft abilities at winning ground balls, leading the team with 119 last season, and currently leads the team this season with 72, more than double of any other player on the team. "He's a warrior," said Coach Berkman. "He's done everything possible to become better. He's constantly fighting for groundballs. Chris Martin is the kind of player every coach wants on their team"

Martin describes his finest career moment thus far without hesitation. "The National Championship, no doubt." In that game versus Middlebury, he won 11 of 18 draws. Hopefully after this season is complete, the next question will be which championship is he referring to. The team

get along so well both on and off the field. You can't go anywhere without seeing three or four of the guys hanging out together." It is apparent that Martin gives his teammates a lot of credit, but the feeling is mutual, as Martin is highly respected among teammates and coaches for his play. Coach Berkman said of Martin's contributions, "He has improved dramatically over the past four years, and has been a key to the team's success, especially in the past three years."

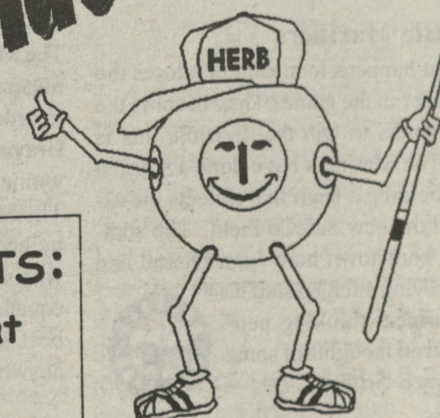
With this chemistry, talent, and depth, it looks as though SSU will compete for yet another national championship, and Chris Martin will have yet another career highlight.



Senior Chris Martin has proven to be an integral part of the SSU Lacrosse Team's success.

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"Chris Martin is the
kind of player every
coach wants on their
team."

- Coach Jim
Berkman

2000 MLB

by Steve McIntosh
Sports Writer

AL East

1. New York Yankees:

The Yankees fell short in getting Jim Edmonds, so there still is a big void in left field. With Joe Girardi flying the coup to the friendly confines of Wrigley Field, the Yankees are left with inconsistent Jorge Pasada as their number one catcher. None of this really matters as the Yankees' offense is still a force, along with a pitching staff that has four legitimate number one starters and a talented rookie with potential in the fifth spot. Expect another big year from the Yanks.

2. Boston Red Sox

The Red Sox are seriously thinking they can overcome the now 82-year-old curse of the Bambino. Last year the Sox showed they have the ability and heart to come back in a series after being on the brink of elimination against the Indians in the divisional playoffs. They have the best pitcher in the game in Pedro Martinez and a legitimate super star in Nomar Garciaparra. The addition of Carl Everett makes Boston that much stronger offensively and defensively. Doubts lay within in the pitching staff behind Pedro. If Pedro's brother Ramon can return from an arm injury and Jeff Fassero and Tim Wakefield bounce back after last season, the Red Sox just might have a shot.

3. Toronto Blue Jays

The Blue Jays made a lot of noise in the off season, trading up-and-coming star Shawn Green to the Dodgers for the troubled Raul Mondesi. With Mondesi in the lineup, the Jays have both speed and power. The question with the Jays is definitely in regards to the pitching. David Wells never seemed to fit into Toronto like he did in New York and Toronto has only one starter with an ERA under 4.0.

4. Baltimore Orioles

In regards to the Orioles, it is a question of how much productivity can new manager Mike Hargrove get out of his underachieving team. If he is able to get this group of veterans to play at a level that once made them household names, the Orioles could make a run at the wild card. This idea seems unlikely though with a bullpen that is revamped, but unimproved, and inning eater Scott Erickson starting the season on the DL.

The 21st Century brings a sense of nostalgia to the game of baseball. Three more of the "old style" stadiums open in Detroit, Houston, and San Francisco and another is expected to open mid-season in Milwaukee. We find that players such as Ken Griffey, Jr. and John Olerud have gone back to their hometowns despite considerable pay cut. If you want homers, we recommend you look no further than the NL Central or just any game involving Tampa Bay, it doesn't matter the opponent. Again, the question lingers- can anyone knock off the mighty Yankees?

The Flyer has done in-depth analysis of all 30 major league baseball teams and predicted how they will finish this season.

5. Tampa Bay Devil Rays

The Devil Rays will supply plenty of power and will be a fun team to watch. The "Quad Squad" of Jose Canseco, Fred McGriff, Vinny Castilla and Greg Vaughn are sure to draw large crowds at Tropicana Field. Unfortunately, this team lacks defense and with a pitching staff that had no one record more than 11 wins all last year, expect some high scoring games on the Bay.

AL Central

1. Cleveland Indians

The Indians should have no trouble winning outright in this weak central division. The team is pretty much the same in the field and at bat as it was last season. The pitching staff is improved with the addition of Chuck Finley to the rotation. The real test for the Indians will be if the dominance in the regular season only leads to another early post season exit.

2. Chicago White Sox

What happened to Frank Thomas? The Big Hurt has struggled with injuries on the field, as well as a divorce and other personal problems off the field over the past few seasons. Thomas, however, though has vowed to return to his former self this year. That, combined with the numbers that Magglio Ordonez has put up in recent years and the improvement of young surrounding players, could be enough for the team to surprise some opponents, just not enough to surpass the Indians.

3. Detroit Tigers

The Tigers come into the season with a new ballpark and a new star. The addition of Juan Gonzalez gives the Tigers a powerful one-two punch with Tony Clark. The Tigers also added one-time phenom Hideo Nomo to their lackluster pitching staff in hopes that he could reignite his once dominant fastball. Unfortunately, besides Gonzalez, no other Tiger has ever been on a winning team and we can't expect Gonzalez's teachings to affect this team anytime soon.

4. Kansas City Royals

The Royals are coming off a team record 97-loss season. The good news is that they are young and improving. Rookie of the Year Carlos Beltran, along with Jermaine Dye and Mike Sweeney, should put up decent offensive numbers for Kansas City. This young team could surprise many and play close to .500 ball.

5. Minnesota Twins

The only question that seems to rise about this team is what will they be able to get for Brad Radke. The team has no offense, no pitching beyond Radke and are mediocre defensively. They are a young squad, but the talents just not developing in the big league or even at the minor league level. This small market team needs help and quickly for manager Tom Kelly.

AL West

1. Seattle Mariners

So, what happens to a team that loses the best player in the game? They become the front runners to win the division, that is what. The Mariners have done a spirited job of fielding a team that reflects the aspects of the new Safeco Field. The addition of hometown hero John Olerud and an improving pitching staff has the Mariners thinking pennant and no thoughts of some guy named Griffey.

2. Oakland Athletics

The young, low cost, low key Athletics surprised everyone last year battling for the wildcard until the last week of the season. The A's are now the big boppers in the West with Griffey and Gonzalez leaving the division. Last year, late season additions of Randy Verlarde, Kevin Appier, Omar Olivares and Jason Isringhausen have made this year's team a bonafide contender.

3. Texas Rangers

The Rangers had no choice but to trade Juan Gonzalez who had become disruptive to the team and critical of management. The team still has Rafael Palmiero and Ivan Rodriguez and three new lefty pitchers that should help them if they face the Yankees in the playoffs. The only problem for this team will be fighting off the Mariners and A's to get to the post-season.

4. Anaheim Angels

When the Angels signed Mo Vaughn they figured he would be the last piece to get to the pennant. A year later, Vaughn may be the only piece left from that puzzle. The pitching for Anaheim is dismal with a total of only 24 wins last season from their starters. Expect another sad sequel this season.

NL East

1. Atlanta Braves

Coming off a season full of injuries and struggles, the Braves are faced again with a similar situation. John Smoltz is out for the season, but the return of Andres Galaraga and the additions of Quilino Veras, Reggie Sanders, and Wally Joyner should be valuable to this already dominant team. Now, if only John Rucker can keep his mouth shut.

2. New York Mets

The Mets have gone out and revamped their pitching staff in order to keep up with the Braves, acquiring 22-game winner Mike Hampton from the Astros. The Mets also added punch to the lineup by acquiring Derek Bell and Todd Zeile, who should replace Olerud's numbers adequately. The only question is can the Mets beat the Braves down the stretch? The answer still "no."

3. Philadelphia Phillies

The Phillies are well on their way in the rebuilding process. Scott Rolen is a legitimate star and rookie Pat Burrell should be a great addition if the team can ever find a spot for him in the field. Curt Schilling is still Curt Schilling and Andy Ashby is a legitimate number two guy. This young team may begin to mature this year and give a lot of teams a run for their money.

Preview

4. Montreal Expos

With a new owner, the Expos may finally be able to afford to keep some of the talent that has been escaping from the game's best developmental manager in Phillipe Alou. Vladimir Guerrero is a star and still improving and Ugeth Urbina is one of the leagues best closers. Hideki Irabu might find his place in Montreal and return to the glory which made him, so coveted by the Yankees. When all is said and done though, this is a team with no fans and no revenues. They are still the Expos.

5. Florida Marlins

The Marlins are looking to the future to develop their team and are once again seeing the upcoming season as a way of maturing. If All-Star Alex Gonzalez and Cliff Floyd can stay healthy and confident, they are on the verge of stardom. Only time will tell for the rest of the team though. Looking back, didn't this team win a World Series just three years ago or was that just a dream?

NL Central

1. Cincinnati Reds

The "Big Red Machine" is back with the additions of Ken Griffey, Jr. and Daunte Bichette to a team that was already coming into its own offensively last season. The Reds are stellar up the middle with Barry Larkin and Pokey Reese and Cincinnati fans have their eyes on the World Series. They have to get past the Braves first.

2. St. Louis Cardinals

Finally, the Cardinals have a pitching staff that can help Mark McGwire and the offense. In fact, the pitching staff of Darryl Kile, Andy Benes, Pat Hentgen and Kent Bottenfield could bring some sense to the homer happy central division. J.D. Drew's development this spring is also a sign that the potential in this team is finally coming around.

3. Houston Astros

Moises Alou is finally healthy, Jeff Bagwell is still an MVP candidate, and Billy Wagner is the NL's top closer. However, there are doubts about the starting lineup and the injury proneness of this team, especially one-time MVP Ken Caminiti. This could foil the Astros plan for another post-season berth.

4. Pittsburgh Pirates

The bargain basement Pittsburgh Pirates surprised everyone by finishing third in the central last year without star Jason Kendall. The fact that no one did or continues to expect much out of the Bucs may be their best weapon. The team will only improve with Kendall's return and we can expect a .500 season from the team for the first time since 1992.

5. Chicago Cubs

A couple of years ago, we really thought things were changing for the Cubs. Sammy Sosa was hitting homers, Kerry Wood was throwing heat and the team was in the post-season. Well Sammy is still going strong, but the rest of the team is slumping and without pitching, this team can not win. Although the Cubs need Kerry Wood to return with strength from an arm injury, they can't hurry the young pitcher.

6. Milwaukee Brewers

The Brewers are hurting after the loss of Jeff Cirillo, Dave Nilsson, and Fernando Viña, who they traded away in exchange for young pitching talent. This team lacks talent to contend for anything right now and will need revenues from Miller Park when it opens mid-season to get some talent from the free agency pool.

NL West

1. Arizona Diamondbacks

Who knew the Diamondbacks could be this good this soon? So much, in fact, that in this, their third year, they are considered the favorite to win the NL West. Jay Bell, Luis Gonzalez, Matt Williams have provided the offensive power this team needs, while Randy Johnson and Todd Stottlmeire, who is returning from a torn rotator cuff, take care of the pitching. The team will not win 100 games, but should still win the West.

2. San Francisco Giants

Little was done to improve a team that finished 14 games out of first in the off-season. What they need, they believe will come from additional fan support as the team moves into Pacific Bell Stadium, which will sit right on the San Francisco Bay. The team could make a run for the wildcard if it plays consistently enough.

3. Los Angeles Dodgers

The Dodgers made a valiant effort to improve chemistry within the team by trading for young phenom Shawn Green and removing the critical Raul Mondesi. The main thing that hurts this club is that blockbuster deal made two years ago involving Mike Piazza, since presently only Gary Sheffield remains of that deal. If this team finally plays to its capability, it may be able to make a run... but that is a big "if."

4. Colorado Rockies

The Colorado Rockies are a completely different team. They have gone away from the power-oriented style of play that hurt them on the road. They are stressing pitching and defense. With the new style, players, and manager, it will take a while for the Rockies to improve, but they will... eventually.

5. San Diego Padres

Another national league team that recently got to the World Series but has fallen out of contention ever since is the Padres. The additions of Al Martin, Bret Boone, and Ryan Klesko should add some energy into this veteran mix. The loss of Andy Ashby hurts the starting rotation greatly, placing a lot of pressure on lefty Sterling Hitchcock. Expect the Padres to play well, just not well enough to win many games.

Playoff Picks

AL DIVISIONAL PLAYOFFS

Yankees over Mariners

Red Sox over Indians

NL DIVISIONAL PLAYOFFS

Mets over Diamondbacks

Braves over Reds

AL CHAMPIONSHIP

Yankees over Red Sox

NL CHAMPIONSHIP

Mets over Braves

WORLD SERIES

Yankees over Mets

The Flyer's Rankings

1. New York Yankees
2. Atlanta Braves
3. Boston Red Sox
4. Cincinnati Reds
5. Cleveland Indians
6. New York Mets
7. Arizona Diamondbacks
8. St. Louis Cardinals
9. Houston Astros
10. San Francisco Giants
11. Seattle Mariners
12. Oakland Athletics
13. Texas Rangers
14. L.A. Dodgers
15. Toronto Blue Jays
16. Pittsburgh Pirates
17. Baltimore Orioles
18. Chicago White Sox
19. Philadelphia Phillies
20. Colorado Rockies
21. Detroit Tigers
22. Chicago Cubs
23. Anaheim Angels
24. Tampa Bay Devil Rays
25. Kansas City Royals
26. Montreal Expos
27. San Diego Padres
28. Florida Marlins
29. Milwaukee Brewers
30. Minnesota Twins

Women's Lax defeats national foe

Ed Bartholme
Sports Writer

The SSU Women's Lacrosse team improved to 7-1 last Thursday with a 19-7 victory over Rowan. It was the first career start for senior goalkeeper Lisa LeBeau. LeBeau had been out earlier this season with a shoulder injury and after playing a bit in the Gulls' win over Goucher on March 18, she got the go-ahead in goal for her first time Thursday. "She (LeBeau) has been playing well in practice lately," Head Coach Dawn Chamberlin said. "She did a fabulous job today. She has really come into her own lately."

The win came over # 8 in the nation, Rowan, and should help the #9 Gulls recover nicely from an earlier 18-6 loss to College of New Jersey. "Today was a great win for us after the loss at the College of New Jersey," Chamberlin said. "Rowan is in the same conference as them and that will help us look better come the end of the season."

The Lady Gulls came out strong and two early goals by sophomore attacker Christine Sliger put the Profs down 2-0 in the first nine minutes. "It is good to jump out and get the lead right away," Chamberlin said. "It puts them back on their heels. This was a big game. It was a tight game for us last year, winning there 8-6, and we knew we had to step it up today."

Rowan came back and scored six goals by half-time, but never got the lead back from SSU. The Gulls were kept in front by goals from senior attacker Jen Ice, junior attacker Jen Mezzadra and senior midfielder Annie Sappington.

Rowan looked to mount a comeback late in the first-half when SSU's freshman defender Melissa Dugan got a yellow card giving Rowan a slight offensive advantage. The Lady Profs capitalized when senior attacker Mary Kate Madden scored three quick, unanswered goals cutting SSU's lead to one. "Madden is good and with Dugan out of the game, we didn't re-

ally have anyone that could match up height-wise with her," Chamberlin said.

The offensive flurry by Rowan was stopped with Dugan's return and the Gulls put three more in the net to go into half time with a 10-6 half-time lead.

SSU continued its intensity and came out of the half with a quick goal by Mezzadra off a pass from Sliger less than two minutes into the second half. Sappington, senior attackers Michelle Haynie and Amanda Moculski all added another goal for the Gulls before Rowan made a goalkeeper change with 20 minutes left to play in the game. The keeper change did little to help them though as Salisbury added more goals from Moculski, Mezzadra, Haynie and sophomore midfielder Amanda Almon, putting SSU's final tally at 19 for the day.

Assists to SSU goals came from Moculski, Sliger, Haynie, Almon and Sappington. Moculski added seven points to keep her spot as the team's high scorer with 47, while Mezzadra added six points to stay in second with 44. Sliger also scored six points in the game.

Mezzadra moved just a little closer to the career goal record with her six performance Thursday. She currently

has 126, just 14 shy of the record of 140 held by Flossy Owens.

SSU's next game will be against Catholic at home at 4 p.m. today. "Cath-

olic is a big game for us," Chamberlin said. "We beat them badly last year and because of the rivalry between us, I know they will be hungry to knock us off."

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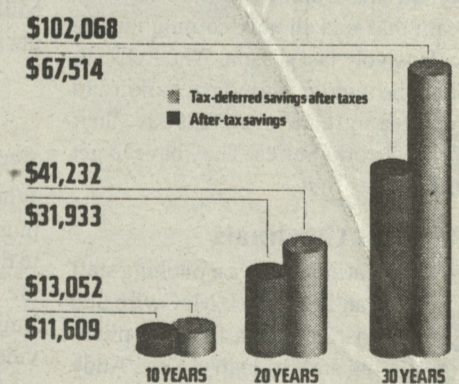
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1. Under federal tax law, withdrawals prior to age 59 1/2 are subject to restrictions, and may also be subject to a 10% additional tax. 2. You may be able to invest up to the IRS maximum of \$10,500 per year. To receive a personalized calculation of your maximum contribution, call TIAA-CREF at 1 800 842-2776. 3. The chart above is presented for illustrative purposes only and does not reflect actual performance, or predict future results of any TIAA-CREF account, or reflect expenses. TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. distributes CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account, Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc. distributes the variable component of the personal annuities, mutual funds and tuition savings agreements. TIAA and TIAA-CREF Life Insurance Co. issue insurance and annuities. TIAA-CREF Trust Company, FSB provides trust services. Investment products are not FDIC insured, may lose value and are not bank guaranteed. For more complete information on our securities products, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2776, ext. 5509, for the prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money. © 2000 TIAA-CREF 1/00.

Offense, relief pitching spark comeback

BASEBALL from page 17

double play ball but, however, Ewing hustled down the first base line and beat the throw to keep the inning going. Ewing then stole second base to put runners on second and third with two outs.

Lindsay came to the plate and delivered the single to right that allowed Taylor and Ewing to score and gave SSU its first lead of the game, 8-7. Schriver then walked to put runners on first and second base. Hilyard came up next and was hit by the Cataulin offering, which loaded the bases. Harman stepped in and delivered a single to right that the right fielder Kreisser played wrong. The ball rolled right under the glove of Kreisser allowing Lindsay, Schriver, and Hilyard to score (11-7). Killmayer came up next and hit a shot off the right field fence. Kreisser hit the fence hard, which enabled Harman to score (12-7), and Killmayer advanced to third base. Coach Boothe again went to his bullpen and brought in Jason Martel for Cataulin. Kevin Hurney walked to put runners on first and third with two outs. Taylor came up next and grounded out to the pitcher to end the inning.

The Marlins put together a rally of their own in the top of the seventh inning. Caperton led off the inning with a double off of the left field fence. Carpenter then singled to center field, which allowed Caperton to score (12-8). Spivey followed with a fly out to left field for the first out of the inning. Kreisser came up next and hit a grounder to Killmayer at short. Killmayer tossed to second for the force. On the play, Carpenter tried to take out Robeson at second when he slid in to avoid the double play. The umpire alertly called the double play anyway for runner interference, which ended the inning.

In the top of the eighth, the Marlins struck again. Tom Braca and Weatherly walked to lead off the inning. Coach Disbennett brought Harman in to pitch for Bostian. Scott James hit a grounder to second that allowed the Gulls to get the force-out at second base. With runners on the corners, Martel hit a sacrifice fly to right that scored Braca (12-9). Longe grounded out to third to end the inning.

SSU struck back in the bottom of the eighth. Hilyard led off with a walk and

was followed by a bloop single from Harman. After a strikeout by Killmayer, Hurney hit a grounder to third baseman Weatherly which he booted. The error allowed the Gulls another bases loaded opportunity. Taylor hit a ground ball to the pitcher Martel, who threw home for the force-out. With two outs and the bases still loaded, pinch hitter Nathan Israel hit a triple to the right center field gap that allowed Harman, Hurney, and Taylor to score. On the relay throw from the outfield, second baseman James threw the ball over the third baseman's head allowing

Israel to score also (16-9). Ewing ended the inning with a fly out to center field.

Harman shut down the Marlins in the bottom of the ninth to give the Gulls the 16-9 victory. Bostian pitched well, striking out eight in just five innings of work and en route to the win.

Ewing, Schriver, Lindsay, and Israel led the SSU offense. Ewing and Schriver both contributed three run homers. Lindsay went 3-5 with three singles and 2 RBI's. Israel had a big pinch hit triple and three RBI's. The Gulls are back in action April 8 at home against Chowan.



BEAT THE EDITOR RESULTS

Despite the best efforts of our editor, he was only able to correctly predict one Final Four team. We shouldn't be so hard on him... almost everybody's office pool bracket was marred by red X's.

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THIS WEEK...

WOMEN'S LAX - 4/4 & 4/8

MEN'S LAX - 4/5 & 4/8

MEN'S TENNIS - 4/7 & 4/8

BASEBALL - 4/8

SOFTBALL - 4/9

BRIEFLY STATED

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Salisbury State University

The Flyer - April 4, 2000

ATTENTION MAY GRADUATING STAFFORD LOAN BORROWERS

According to Federal regulations, all graduating students borrowing under the Federal Stafford/SLS loan program and/or the Federal Direct loan program, are required to complete the Direct Loan On-Line Exit Counseling Session that provides borrowers with interest rates, payment methods, deferment, forbearance, and consolidation options and indebtedness figures.

Please locate your letter the Direct Loan Servicing Center mailed to you earlier in the Fall (mailed to the address you indicated on your promissory note). You will need this in order to access your records through an assigned PIN (Personal Identification Number). If you did not receive a PIN you should contact them at 1-800-801-0576. DO NOT call our office, we do not have access to this information. Once you have located your PIN, go to the Direct Loan Servicing System web site <http://www.dlservicer.ed.gov> to complete the Exit Session. Once you have completed the Exit Counseling Session, you must print and submit the "exit counseling certification" to our office by May 2. This certification will be used as the official record that you successfully completed the Exit Interview requirement. OR If you cannot perform the On-Line Exit Session, you MUST attend a session conducted by Financial Aid Office personnel. The sessions are listed below.

May 2 or 3, in the Wicomico Room, Guerrieri University Center at 4:30 p.m.

Sessions will last approximately 30 minutes. Please arrive at least 10 minutes prior to the start of the session.

If you are on an internship, working, student teaching, sports teams, etc., you must make arrangements to attend. Please bring a pen.

Please be aware that you are required, by law, to complete an Exit Interview! If you choose not to attend or submit the on-line certification, your diploma and academic records will be held!! There will be no make-up sessions.

ATTENTION MEAL CARD HOLDERS

This year's SSU Campus Chapter of Habitat for Humanity's Donate-A-Meal Fundraiser will be held on April 20. This annual event asks students with a meal plan to donate their dinner meal on that day. The money Dinning Services saves by preparing less food will be directed towards Habitat for Humanity. The proceeds will be used for the building of affordable hous-

ing in Salisbury.

Sign-ups will be in the Commons' Lobby during the dinner hours on April 6, 7, 10, 11 and 12. For more information or to find out how you can help, write SSU Habitat at Box 3195.

CYCLE ACROSS MARYLAND-VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Cycling mentors are needed to work with teenagers preparing them for this summer's Cycle Across Maryland tour (July 21-27). If you have time one day on the weekends starting in April, and want to make a difference in someone else's life, consider helping in this program. In addition to cycling, help is needed in transportation, bicycle repair, storage of bicycles, and manning of rest stops during rides. Commitment is April through July. For additional information, call Joyce at CAM Corporation, (toll free) 888-226-7433.

CAM Corporation is a 501(c) (3) nonprofit organization that produces sporting events which fund innovative programs relating to sports activities. These events are the Carrollton Bank Cycle Across Maryland Tour, the Maryland In-Line Skating Festival, Subaru's Great Cookie Bike Rally and the Dominator Adventure Race. The event efforts benefit the distribution of free helmets to those in need; public education on helmet use; and the CAM Teen Challenge, a cycling mentor program for teens who need an opportunity to build self-esteem beyond the classroom.

EVERGREEN YEARBOOK

Come out and get your picture taken for the yearbook! We'll be joining SOAP on April 9, prior to the 10:30 p.m. showing of the movie *Dogma*. Also, look for us in the Red Square on April 8 (SSU's Earth Day Celebration)! We'll have free stuff and a raffle drawing too!

GRADUATE NURSING PROGRAM

SSU's graduate nursing program is reviewing applications for the Fall 2000 semester. The program offers a Master of Science in three areas: family nurse practitioner, clinical nurse specialist and nursing service administration. A post master's family nurse practitioner certification for nurses who have a master's in nursing is also offered.

A graduate program information night has been scheduled for Wednesday, April 5, from 7-9 p.m., in the Power Professional Building. For more information, contact the SSU Department of Nursing at 410-543-6420.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

We all need some place to live. But decent, affordable shelter is not available to millions of people. That's where Habitat for Humanity comes in. Habitat builds simple, affordable housing with families in need. Students, your support can help build houses and hope. Join us in the Choptank Room of the GUC on April 12, 26, and May 10 at 7:30 p.m. Become a Habitat partner today.

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

Do you want real-world experience for your resume? Perhaps you're thinking about a career in business, government, health care, law or conflict resolution. The Maryland Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division has internship positions available each semester and summers. You'll learn Maryland's consumer protection laws, be trained to mediate disputes and to provide information through the Division's Consumer Hotline. By interning in the Consumer Protection Division, you will gain the unique opportunity to apply this knowledge throughout your life, plus receive academic credit in most fields of study!

The Division's downtown Baltimore office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and is easily accessible by all public transportation. For more information, call 410-57-6519 or see the literature on file at the Career Center.

MARYLAND COMMISSION FOR CELEBRATION 2000

This is an on-going internship opportunity, with internships available in the fall, winter, spring, and summer semesters. Maryland 2000 position are for academic credit in accordance with internship policy at the student's university only. Working hours are flexible.

Interns will be treated as associate members of the commission staff and will be expected to act and dress in an appropriate manner as many of the responsibilities include interaction with professional journalists and government officials.

Maryland 2000 interns will assist commission staff in public relations, promotional activities, and project management. Duties will include writing, editing, and distributing media advisories, press releases, tip sheets, feature articles, pitch letters, and a bi-weekly newsletter, Countdown. Interns will also market story ideas to reporters and editors by telephone, manage the newsletter database, attend

fairs and festivals, read local newspapers for Maryland 2000 articles, paste up newspaper and magazine clips, conduct research, distribute give-away items when requested, and complete other tasks as assigned.

When possible, Maryland 2000 interns will attend all events, including monthly commission meetings, press events, staff meetings, and other pertinent meetings. In some situations, interns will be assigned to assist specific staff members with one of Maryland 2000's core programs. Every effort will be made to place interns in areas they are interested. Interns will be exposed to as many facets of public relations as possible during their tenure with Maryland 2000.

The Maryland Commission of Celebration 2000 (Maryland 2000) was created by Executive Order of Governor Parris N. Glendening June 17, 1997, to help Marylanders enter the millennium with a better understanding of its history, a renewed sense of pride in the state, and a strong confidence in its future. Comptroller William Donald Schaefer is the chair of Maryland 2000. The commission will conclude January 1, 2001.

Contact Christine Duray (410-260-6346) or Kenna Brigham (410-260-6345) to discuss the possibility of an internship. After talking with Christine or Kenna, you will need to send a resume, cover letter, writing samples (if available), and a list of journalism, public relations, and other related courses you have completed to 80 Calvert Street, Room 314, P.O. Box 466, Annapolis, MD 21404-0466.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA

Phi Epsilon Kappa, a physical education honor society, is offering peer tutoring on Monday nights. Members of Phi Epsilon Kappa will be available to tutor in all physical education classes, as well as anatomy and physiology, and other related classes. Tutoring will be held from 8-10 every Monday night in Maggs 206.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

Spring Olympics Six begins on April 13 and runs until April 16. Some of the fun events include: Penny War, Soccer, Karaoke, Team Tug of War, Obstacle Course, Trivia Challenge, and many more. SO come out and participate and support your hall in the most competitive and fun fight of your life. See your RA for more details.

see BRIEFLY page 25

SCHOLARSHIPS

The Flyer - April 4, 2000

Salisbury State University

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COLLEGE STUDENTS INVITED TO ENTER THIRTEENTH ANNUAL CHRISTOPHER VIDEO CONTEST—\$6,000 in prizes and airtime on television series.

The Christophers have announced their Thirteenth Annual Video Contest for College Students. The contest includes cash awards of \$3,000, \$2,000, and \$1,000 for the top three entries. Winners will also have their work featured on the syndicated television program, Christopher Closeup. The program reaches millions of people throughout the United States as well as 166 foreign countries via the Armed Forces Network.

To enter, students must interpret the theme; "One Person Can Make a Difference." Past winners have used a variety of styles and genres including drama, comedy, documentary, news format, music video, and animation.

Father Thomas McSweeney, Director of The Christophers, announced this

year's competition saying, "As a college professor for some 25 years, I know that college students have the enthusiasm and creativity to make the world a better place. The millennium is a unique time for them to express their vision and ideas."

Entries may be created using film or video, but must be submitted on VHS tape only, and must be five minutes in less in length. The contest is open to all currently enrolled college students, on both the undergraduate and graduate level. Students may enter more than once, but an official entry form must accompany each video. The deadline for entries is June 16, 2000.

Official entry forms are available from campus Media or Communications Departments or by writing to: College Video Contest, The Christophers, 12 East 48th Street, New York, NY 10017, or by calling 212-759-4050. They are also available at: www.christophers.org/vidcon2k.html on the web.

The Christophers, a non-profit organization founded in 1945, uses print and electronic media to encourage all individuals to recognize their abilities and use them to raise the standards of public life. Positive, constructive action is essential as expressed in the Christophers' motto: "It's better to light one candle than to curse the darkness."

MULTIETHNIC STUDENT SERVICES

The Alpha Sigma Lambda Adult Education Foundation, which has its Theta Gamma chapter at SSU, is inviting all eligible students to apply for one of the seven \$1000 scholarships for 2000-2001. Application packets can be picked up in Room 242 F of the Guerrieri University Center, and must be returned to the same office, with all required documents, no later than April 7, 2000.

Eligibility is as follows:

a) Previous recipients may not reapply.

b) Attend an institution with an active Alpha Sigma Lambda chapter and may be nominated by that chapter, but do not have to be chapter members.
c) Be 22 years of age or older.
d) Be matriculated in a program leading to the baccalaureate or associate's degree, not graduate level.
e) Have completed 24 graded semester hours (or equivalent) in institutional coursework as of completion of the fall semester or winter quarter at the institution in which presently enrolled with a cumulative GPA of at least 3.5 on a scale of 4.0 as the highest grade. (A cumulative GPA of 3.499 does not qualify.)

f) Complete the application and submit it to the chapter with enough lead-time for forwarding by the national deadline. For more information, please contact Agata Liszkowska-Coordinator, International Student Services, 410-543-6313 or email axliszkowska@ssu.edu.

BRIEFLY STATED

BRIEFLY from page 24

SALISBURY NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSING SERVICE

The Salisbury Neighborhood Housing Service needs help from the non-profit community to participate in this year's Church Street Block Party and Community Fair in Salisbury. The event will take place on Saturday, May 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Church Street. If your organization would like to have a booth at the fair, please contact Mary Draper at the Salisbury Neighborhood Housing Service, 410-543-4626. Volunteers are also needed to help organize and promote the Church Street Block Party and Community Fair, which will feature games, music, balloons, and celebration, including attractions for all ages. (Rain date-May 20)

SHORECORPS/PALS

ShoreCorps/PALS, an AmeriCorps program at SSU, has started recruiting for the 2000-2001 program year.

The program offers a living allowance, health care, education award and six credits of University course work from SSU for one year of service. Participants must be 20 years old, possess a high school diploma or GED and be a U.S. citizen.

For more information, contact the SSU ShoreCorps/PALS Office at 410-548-5119.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB

The Social Work Club will be holding elections for next year's club officers the week of April 9-15. We are currently accepting nominations for President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer of the club. We encourage any interested students to run for these positions.

SOCIAL WORK MEETING

The Social Work Club will be holding a club meeting on April 5 at 8 p.m. in Room 106 of Caruthers Hall. Our meetings are open to all interested students and we accept new members throughout the semester. Don't be shy-come and join us at our next meeting!

SOCIAL WORK CLUB VOLUNTEERS

On April 7, Social Work students and professors will be volunteering at the Salvation Army in Salisbury from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. This volunteer effort is our contribution to the "1000 in 2000" volunteer effort by ShoreCan. Check out the club bulletin board in Caruthers Hall near Room 171 for more details.

SOCIETY FOR PHYSICS STUDENTS

To all Physics majors interested,

we will be holding a meeting at 12:30 on Tuesday, April 4 in Devilbiss Hall Room 307. We will be discussing activities planned for this spring.

SSU FISHING

The Fishing Club is holding the first ever FISH BOWL! This is a freshwater fishing tournament held at Schumaker Pond Sunday April 9. This tournament is open to all, campus, community, and all in between. And it only costs \$2.00 for students, \$3.00 for the community, and kids under 10 are free! For more information, email Mike T at MAT9662@students.ssu.edu or stop by the meeting on Thursday at 3:30 in Nanicoke Room A in GUC.

STUDY ABROAD GRANTS

SSU is offering four mini-grants to students who plan to study abroad during summer 2000 and fall 2000 sessions. Two \$150.00 grants (summer session) and two \$350.00 grants (fall semester) will be awarded.

Applications are available in the International Student Service Office (GUC 229 A), Global Programs Coordinator/Perdue School (Holloway Hall 005) and Modern Language House. Deadline for returning the applications is Friday, April 14-all

students will be contacted by May 1 with the award information.

This grant stipulates that students will perform well academically in their classes and be willing to participate in study abroad workshops/information sessions upon their return.

For more information, please contact Agata Liszkowska at 410-543-6313.

STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOP

SSU's Student Counseling Services provides study skills workshops throughout the spring semester. Monday March 13 at 7:00 p.m. will mark the next workshop. The topic discussed by SSU Academic Success Counselor, Robert Crawley, will be "Test Taking." There will also be a workshop on Wednesday, April 5 at 8:00 p.m. on the topic of "Time Management, Procrastination, & Motivation." All workshops are located in the Blackwell Library, Seminar Room #131. To guarantee a seat in the workshop, please call Student Counseling Services at 410-543-6070. Walk-ins are welcome to attend if there are available seats. Student Counseling services also provides one-on-one counseling in regards to study skills. Call or stop by Room 263 of the Guerrieri University Center to schedule an appointment.

GREEK FORUM

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Salisbury State University

The Flyer - April 4, 2000

ΑΣΦ Alpha Sigma Phi

Hello SSU! First of all, I would like to retract last week's whig from Matt Balish. The whig of the week goes to Eric Poe. Thank you, Girls' Rugby Team for the fantastic Social last Friday. Look out everyone for our 50/50 raffle that we will be starting soon. We hope everyone had a good time partying over Spring Break. To all the brothers who were assigned a little brother, congratulations and make sure you take them out regularly. Just a reminder to all brothers that attendance to eleven at 11 and the brotherhood forum has been lacking, so we need all of you guys to show up. Have a good week, SSU. -Peace

ΔΓ Delta Gamma

Well, first and foremost we have to send a great big shout out to our new member Christina-can we just call you Superstar? We were more than happy to take home 1st place in football, basketball, and dodgeball. A little bit sore the next day but still happy! And to Candace our newest 21 year old-remember "when you're not strong," you can lean on us anytime! Lastly, watch out for the D.G.'s in intramural softball-we're on fire!

TKE Tau Kappa Epsilon

Welcome Back from Spring Break. Tick, we're glad to see they let you back, but you should've left the star witness there for a few more weeks. Congrats to the TKE A team for reaching the finals in B-ball. It was a tough loss but we'll be back, and now on to Softball! Greek Week is in full effect and of course the TKEs are on their way to the title. (Would you expect anything less?) Just to make it clear, "Doc" and "Joker" did go see Britney Spears last weekend. Can you say "pedophiles?" Hey, there is plenty of time left if any of you ladies (yes, just ladies please) wanna party, call Bill (which team do I play for this week?) Butler at 410-572-6150. Hey, who punched Randy anyway? And finally, since there seems to be some confusion, it's time for Pugsly's "You know you're from New York If..." 1. You have an Uncle Vito. 2. You own something that fell out of the back of a truck. 3. You think Cal Ripken beats his wife. 4. You think there is a difference between New Jersey and New York. 5. You think Darryl Strawberry is a good role model. Jester, how did you do? How about you, Spider?



The Flyer/Courtesy of Jessica Fyock

Spring 2000 new members of Zeta Tau Alpha (not pictured: Susie Robertson)

ZTA Zeta Tau Alpha

Welcome back, SSU! First and foremost ZTA would like to congratulate all of our new big sisters and their little sisters-Amy S. and Kelly B.; Jess F. and Jenn; Carrie K. and Tara; Stephani and Susie; Kristin G. and Emily; Lauren M. and Kristin M.; Demet and Megan; Jess Y. and Devon; and Kristi K. and Kristin C.! Did everyone have fun over Spring Break? Judging by the pictures I think we'd all have to agree we did. Nicole and Stacey-I

thought you were going to Cancun, not Cozumel! Thanks to all the Greeks on campus for all of the Greek Week fun, and congrats to all the winners! Saturday, April 1, was "Don't Be a Fool" Day. On this day, sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha promoted breast cancer awareness, our philanthropy, across campus. Did everyone wear their pink ribbons? Happy Birthday on April 4 to Ali and Kristin M. Girls, are you looking forward to Zeta Day yet? I know you are! Have a great week!

CRIME BEAT

The Flyer - April 4, 2000

Salisbury State University

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Jim Phillips Director of Public Safety

3/8-3/11-Theft-a resident of St. Martin Hall reported that the driver's side window was stolen from a Jeep while parked in the Caruthers lot.

3/12-Disorderly Conduct-a student was involved in an argument with another student in Nanticoke Hall and refused to leave when asked to do so. University police were called and escorted the student from the



building. Administrative action pending.

3/11-3/12-Hit & Run-a resident of Dogwood Village reported that a vehicle was damaged by an unknown vehicle while parked in the Dogwood lot.

3/11-3/12-Vandalism-two teak wood benches were damaged. They

are both located between Wicomico and Powell Halls.

3/1-3/14-Theft-a laptop computer was reported stolen from a room in the Commons. It is described as a Gateway Solo 2500, 333 mhz. laptop. There is a reward being offered of up to \$500 for information...

3/17-Assault & Battery-two residents of St. Martin Hall were involved in an argument and one student hit the other student in the face. University police responded and in-

vestigated. The victim was transported to PRMC, treated and released. Criminal charges have been filed on the one student. Administrative action is pending.

CRIME SOLVERS of the Lower Eastern Shore, Inc. will pay a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of criminals or capture of wanted persons. You do not have to give your name. CALL 548-1776.

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Many new houses available.
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www.ericdpm.com or call
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OCEAN CITY REC & PARKS

Ocean City Rec & Parks is accepting applications for summer camp administrative staff and camp counselors. Pay starts at \$7.45/hour for administrative staff and \$6.75 for camp counselors. Summer Camp is held at Ocean City Elementary in West Ocean City, Monday-Friday 8:30a.m.-4:30p.m. For more information call 410-250-0125.

\$1,000\$ Fundraiser

No effort. Big Money!! No investment. Work with your friends! Get a free t-shirt too! Call Sue at 1-800-8808-7442 ext. 104.

SMILING FACES - All positions - no early morning or late night shifts - open 4-10 p.m. for dinner only - part time, full time, anytime - The best place to work on the beach. Apply in person 2-5 p.m. Thursday thru Monday - J/R's Restaurants, 62nd Street or 131st Street, Ocean City.

BIOLOGISTS

No experience needed!! Earn up to 35K after 1 yr - 40K after 2 years. IMS, a biomedical software firm in Silver Spring, MD is offering a free 4 week programming course. We hire 90% of students who take this course. Course starts 6/12/00. For details see imsweb.com or call (888) 680-5057.

GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP available in Housing/ Conferencing Operations.

Twenty hours a week during the semester, forty hours plus in the summer. Responsibilities include but are not limited to, assisting with school openings and closings, various semester projects preparation for conference season, implementation of conference season activities, and supervision of workers. Must be a full-time graduate student at Salisbury State University. Compensation: Tuition and salary.

WANTED - BABYSITTER in my Ocean City home. Saturdays and Sundays 9:00-3:00 NOW through mid-September. Call 410-2889-0436. Pay is negotiable.

NEW LEASE ON LIFE

Want to step up your lifestyle? Then step into The Commons and go to the University Park Leasing Center for the new student* apartments now under construction at 214 Milford Street. Conveniently located near Salisbury State University campus, the apartments:



- ARE FULLY FURNISHED
- PROVIDE INDIVIDUAL LEASES
- HAVE A POOL, FITNESS CENTER, AND SAND VOLLEYBALL COURT
- FEATURE PRIVATE BEDROOMS AND MODERN KITCHENS WITH DISHWASHERS
- HAVE INTERNET, PHONE AND CABLE CONNECTIONS IN EACH BEDROOM
- EACH INCLUDE A WASHER AND DRYER

Professionally managed by Allen & O'Hara Education Services, LLC, a company with 40 years experience in managing college student housing nationwide, the apartments open this fall. So get moving, and sign up for a new lifestyle today!

Leasing Center Now Open in The Commons, Room S-11
SSU P.O. Box 3153, Salisbury, MD 21801
410.548.5753 www.aoinc.com

*Must have 30 credit hours by Fall semester 2000 to qualify.

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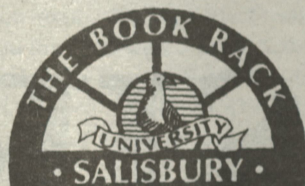
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